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# ROCKNE FUNERAL

File Past Bier in His Home \_Cortege Pauses as It Passes Football Stadium out at noon today in the presence of thousands of Florentines, Ameron Way to Church.

LAYERS BEAR CASKET TO GRAVE

Former Stars and Famous skyrocket was sild onto the wire.

At the Gloria of the mass, when Country Attend the Serv-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4 .-Thousands passed the bier of Notre Dame University's famous ball coach, was killed with sev-

sh in Kansas Tuesday. His friends took a last glance at he sealed casket in his home and then went to the Church of the Sagred Heart on the campus of Notre Dame for the final services.

It was after 2 p. m. when the rtege started from his home. ining the streets, thousands stood reheaded in reverence to the an who had meant so much to em and the sports world. As it assed the Notre Dame football tadium, which Rockne himself ade possible, there was a pause

a reverent salute Business Halted in City. It was like a Sunday morning, All business spended and trains running South Bend paused for one ute as a mark of respect. 1400 of the dead football coach's friends and intimates were graphs, but he refused to divulge the to squeeze into the church for its exact position. All details and ne services, but other thousands, documents have been handed eheaded, heard the services

ough the amplifiers. The body was borne to his arred on his championship teams Japanese Official Was Wounder st two years-Tom Conley, Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz, By the Associated Press. Carideo, Marty Brill and

holic fathers of Notre Dame | cessful. Simplicity Marks Service.

Chants by the sassin Nov. 14. choir were followed by a nell, president of the uniwith the following of-Celebrant, the Rev. M. Mulcaire, vice presithe university; deacon, the omas Steiner, dean of the ngineering school of the univerdeacon, the Rev. John F. prefect of religion, and of ceremonies, the Rev. liam Connor of the university

ry, situated on the rolling arm hills two and one-half miles

west of the university.

Services Broadcast. nds were in South Bend the funeral. Among them persons of every walk of life. were special representatives Haakon of Norway, Rockland. There was almost ball coach of distinction. ry football player under hip of 13 years, including "Four Horsemen." 14, statesmen and hunen his name emblazonies of Notre Dame vicoften that they grew to

umbia Broadcasting Co. ion of the services. Graham McNamee as ana tribute will be paid row), 5:29. York via WJZ and sta- a fall of .1. 45 o'clock tonight. Fa-

Today many plans are afoot to

re is one certain one. Rockne's

nued on Page 3, Column 2, dispose of his stock.

# SIX-CENTURY OLD CART IN FLORENCE

Thousands-Watch Explosion of Fireworks by Rocket Set Off in Church.

the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Italy, April 4.—The "explosion of the sacred cart," a Holy Saturday ceremony which began six centuries ago, was carried icans and British, in the square in

front of the Cathedral. Four white oxen, with gilded horns and hoofs, and covered with brilliant crimson blankets, drew a cart filled with fireworks. A workman ran a wire from the cart in the street to a point just above the high altar of the Cathedral. There an artificial pigeon carrying 's

Coaches From All Over the bells rang out, a clergyman lighted the skyrocket. The pigeon shot over the heads of the congregation, out the big doors and showered sparks into the cart set ting off all the hidden fireworks iccessful lighting of the "sacred cart" is supposed to bring good

A rich Florentine knight named Pazzo Del Pazzi (which in present Knute Rockne at his nome in Sun-nymede today before his body was of crazy ones") was, so tradition started to its final resting place in says, the first to hoist the Christian the Highland Cemetery. Rockne, flag over Jerusalem in 1099. He flint from the holy sepulcher, one of which was used today to light other persons in an airplane the Paschal candle and the pigeon-

## DISCOVERY OF ARCTIC LAND WITH HIGH PEAKS REPORTED

Norwegian Whaling Inspector Re-fuses to Divulge Position; Gives Details to Government.

OSLO, Norway, April 4 .- Capt. Daehli, Norwegian Government whaling inspector, who returned today from the herding grounds of the North Atlantic, said he had discovered a hitherto unknown land with lofty peaks in the Arctic. The land, he said, lay between ongitudes 27 and 72 west, an area

which already includes most Greenland, Baffin Bay and the east Daehli told Tidens Tegn. daily newspaper, that he had noted the exact position of the territory on maps and had taken -photo-

## the Norwegian Government. PREMIER IS OPERATED ON

Assassin Nov. 14. TOKIO, April 5. (Sunday) - Ar operation performed upon Premier Rockne, her four children, Yuko Hamaguchi at 1:25 a. m. toe's 72-year-old mother, and day was said by surgeons to be suc-

In keeping with Mrs. Rockne's tion resulting from a wound sh for simplicity, the funeral caused by a bullet fired by an as-

### y the Rev. Father Charles FAIR WITH FROST after which the body was TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR FOR EASTER

THE TEMPERATURES, Yesterday's high, 57 (3 a. m.); low, 41 (11:45 p. m.).



and vicinity: Fair tonight and the Appalachian Co. warmer tomorrow

tomorrow; slightin extreme south

for a National hookup for perature tomorrow in west por-Sunset, 6:27; sunrise (tomor

POST-DISPATCH portion, with light

Stage of the Mississippi, 4.1 feet, Next Week's Weather Outlook.

ck Haggerty of the Notre culty; Hugh O'Donnell, WASHINGTON, April 4. s manager of the New York Weather outlook for the week be-and Margaret Anglin will ginning Monday: For the Upper valleys and the northern and cenalize Rockne's name, but of precipitation period by middle of week: temperatures mostly normal will lie beneath Old Council or above, but cooler weather may

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Sofia, Bulgaria, April 4.—Intal and centuries ago and one-half centuries ago and and exporter of attar of roses, with liabilities exceeding \$350,000, was announced today. Mitoff last year announced today. Mitoff last year announced today. Mitoff last year announced commission divided three to two on the question vided three to two on the que

# SERVICE OF SACRED BARS MINOR PART POWER PERMIT ON NEW RIVER, VA.

Reorganized Federal Commission Establishes Far-Reaching Precedent by Refusal.

RETAINS CONTROL OF BOOKKEEPING

Contrary Decision Would Have Virtually Abandoned Regulation Hydro-Electric Projects.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 4. - The corganized Federal Power Commission, establishing a far-reaching Appalachian Electric Power Co., man. for development of an 80,000- By the Associated Press horsepower hydro-electric project

on the New River at Radford, Va. Had the commission granted the company's petition, three-fourths of streyed by an earthquake Tuesday the hydro-electric power sites in the East now under Federal jurisby privately owned electric power

The decision was the first important action by the reorganized commission and was made the same day that Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, announced that counsel for the Senate would start court proceedings next week to oust Chairman George Otis Smith from

Against Mitchell's Advice. In refusing to grant the Appaiachian Co. a "minor part' 'license. which would have relieved the company of all accounting supervision by the Federal Government, the commission followed the advice of former Solicitor Charles A. Russell and chief accountant William V. King and rejected the arguments of Attorney-General Mitchell and former executive secretary Frank E. Bonner, who contended that the ommission could allow the company to develop the New River

project without Federal supervisto remove an abdominal obstrucmission's accounting supervision, which limits the capital structure animals, of licensed projects to actual legiti-

mate investments.

License Prepared by Bonner. The decision disclosed that Ronof the commission who was ousted

It will be recalled that unger the frost tonight; old Power Commission, composed of three Cabinet officers, Acting ture about 35; Chairman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, asked Attorney-General Mitchell whether the commission could grant a "minor part" license erally fair tonight for the New River project. In and to morrow; presenting the case to Mitchell, front tonight: riswas a non-navigable stream. ing temperature Mitchell advised that since there Illinois: Mostly was doubt as to the constitutionact, it might be wise for the comlicense to the Appalachian com-Contrary to all precedent, President Hoover made public the

the commission had considered it. Protest by Progressives.
Publication of the Mitchell opinion aroused such a protest from Progressive Senators and conserveloping the project without a li-cense in orde, that the matter President Moncada. might be brought into Federal courts by the injunction process. The company rejected this over-ture, although t'e burden of proof

in such proceedings would have been on the Federal Government. Bonner, the executive secretary, according to the minutes of the old commission cited in yesterday's of Pan-Am opinion, stated in November, 1930, They are:

# MANAGUA DAMAGE **WORST RED CROSS** OFFICER EVER SAW

Ernest J. Swift Arrives in Nicaraguan Capital Air From Miami to Take Charge of Relief.

FOUR MORE LOOTERS SLAIN, TOTAL OF 20

40 Women Washing Clothes Swept Into Lake and Drowned During Quake, It Is Disclosed.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4 Sergt. W. H. Pigg, U. S. M. C., was shot and killed by a member of the Nicaraguan National Guard this afternoon. It was unofficially reprecedent, refused yesterday to issue a "minor part" license to the and had threatened the guards

> MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4 -The Red Cross today took charge of relief work in Managua, de.

and a fire that followed.

Aided by United States Marines diction would have been opened to nest J. Swift, Red Cross official virtually uncontrolled exploitation who arrived late yesterday by plane from Miami, Fla., set in mowhich will aim toward rehabilitation of the city's 45,000 stricken

Swift came to a city of ruins deserted by two-thirds of its residents and with the other third living in tents and temporary shelters on the hills overlooking the debris. Swift said that never in his experience with disasters had he found one where the destrucsand persons lost their lives.

While recovery of bodies of victims and treatment of injuries continue, Marine patrols are meeting certain emergency situations. Guard details have carried out unhesitatingly orders to shoot looters, and four dispatched Thursday night are understood to have brought the total slain to 20.

Another patrol is shooting sight all dogs roaming the streets, Two courses are open to the company. It can appeal the description to the Federal courts or it control to the for fear that the lack of water and the heat may drive some of the case to reach a jury in Chicago. Defense counsel, however, announced that they would ask for The operation was decided upon tendered by the commission and remove an abdominal obstruction or remove an abdominal obstruction was decided upon tendered by the commission and thereby put itself under the company of the commission and the company of the company of the company of the commission and the company of the co the former and buries the slain of their arguments is set for April

Since the days of the Conquista. dores who brought modern fabric tion and the prosecuting attorneys The action yesterday ranks with clothing to Nicaragua, the womer said they were satisfied that the Justice Adkins' recent decision in of this section have washed their verdict was just. Patrick Roche, the Clarion River case, holding clothes in the lakes about the city. that the commission, in the pub- Forty who were thus engaged Attorney's office, was pleased. lic interest, must check accounts Tuesday at a small lake in the craof licensed projects as soon as pos- ter of a volcano above the city sible and not wait, as contended were caught unawares by a land. He paled a little when it was read by the utility interests, until the slide precipitated by the quake and bu: otherwise remained unperexpiration of the 50-year Federal thrown into the lake, where they turbed. were drowned.

ner, the former executive secretary The Marines reported other women cried bitterly. were washing at the other side of cast f . St. Louis with Russell and King, had pre- the lake as they took the bodies said, as he turned to his bailiff, pared a "minor part" license for out, just as if nothing had hap- dodged photographers and started us and have thoroughly examined dence already developed by our in-

pened. With their wives and children rected all their attention to relief for conviction. and rehabilitation.

Seven Planes Carry Refugees. Four Marine Corps planes and three of the Pan-American Airways carried the 200 refugees to Corinto, where the transport Chaumon (for San Francisco) and the U. S. S. Relief (for New York) awaited them. On the way to the Northern cities they will have to make some arrangements for warmer clothing since they had none here and could have carried nothing with them by plane had they possessed anything.

One of the first acts of the Red Cross director in taking charge of the situation was to assist in formation of an American Red Cross Relief Committee, headed by President Moncada as honorary vationists that the old commission president, and including Matthew refused to follow the opinion and E. Hanna, American Minister, Col advised-the company to start de- F. L. Bradman, Marine command

> List of American Refugees Evacu ated by Plane to Corinto.
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> By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 4. - The

names of the American refugees from the Managua earthquake evacuated by airplane to Corinto were made public at headquarters of Pan-American Airways here Mrs. Winter and two daughters

Mrs. Vleir and son, Chicago, daughters, Vallejo, Cal.

Mrs. Whitney and two children Continued on Page 3, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

# BROTHERS GETS Text of Grand Jury's Report THE MINIMUM AS

THE violence of the disturbance which practically destroyed the capital of Nicaragua, last Tuesday, can be

Street Scene in Managua After Earthquake

Jury, Out 27 Hours, Fixes the Penalty at 14 Years

CHICAGO, April 4.—Breaking what had appeared to be a hopeless deadlock, the jury in Judge day found Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gangster, guilty of the murder last June of Alfred J. Lingle. der last June of Arrica and in connection with the return of fixed his punishment at the mini-mum possible under the law, 14

judged from this photograph.

This ended the first big gang-ster case to reach a jury in Chi-

Civic leaders hailed the convic-

Brothers took the verdict calmly His mother, Mrs. Rose Jessen, Marine patrols recovered the 40 however, became hysterical, and

bodies near the edge of the lake. his sweetheart, Miss Betty Cook, "Let's duck," was all Brothers

back to jail. safely at Corinto, where navy ships taken by the jury, whose members terial to our inquiry and competent ficial reporter furnished by him, will take them to San Francisco, said they started out 7 to 5 for ac-Marine Corps officers here di- quittal, gradually reaching 11 to 1

considered was life imprisonment. Philip Hagerman, who held out

No Attempt at Alibi. The trial, iasting nearly three weeks, resolved itself into a question of the identification of the man seen fleeing from the vicinity of the Michigan avenue pedestrian tunnel in which Lingle was sho when en route to a race course. No attempt to prove an alibi for Brothers was made by the defense which described the case as a frameup; nor did the prosecution try to prove a motive as an answer to the oft-repeated question:

why was Lingle killed?"

Hagerman's statement to the Herald and Examiner, as quoted, was: "I know Brothers is innocent, and I only voted him guilty because of intolerable conditions in that jury room. I held firm for an acquittal for 26 hours. I gave in because I couldn't stand it any more. Filth, food that was literally rotten and lack of sleep finally broke me down, but I still declare that Brothers is innocent."

Circuit Attorney Won't Try to Have Brothers Returned Here.

Circuit Attorney Miller said today that his office would not at
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which would repeal State pro'ibition enforcement laws, today was in various cases, was signed by Educated constitutional in form by Attorney-General Oscar E Carlivon.

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On Grand Bank Investigation

HE text of the grand jury's re- cordingly, we are returning no in port on its investigation of the dictments in the matter with this Grand National Bank case fol-

On last Feb. 20 it was announced in the daily press that approxi-mately \$822,000 worth of negotiable bonds, being a part of approximately \$1,000,000 worth of securiin Prison — New Trial to the safety deposit boxes of the Grand National Bank by armed robbers on May 25, 1930, had been that day returned to the bank upon its payment of a price or reward of \$140,000 in cash. The published circumstances of this transaction seemed to warrant a special investigation by this grand jury for the purpose of determin-ing, if possible, whether any felony guilty. As the Court has charged had been committed, within the jurisdiction of this Court to try, these securities, as well as of dis- and uncontradicted, would justify

ing before us in the ordinary rou- zeal to carry them beyond erence to the possible commission both the letter and spirit of the of the statutory crimes of compounding the felony of the robbery However, we fell that the matand of receiving the stolen property ter should not be considered as port said, "for persons in the post-from the robbers or their agents, closed by our report of results so tions which we now occupy to peras well as with reference to the so- far attained. We hope and believe mit zeal to carry them beyond their lution of the robbery itself. In this that additional evidence may be legitimate province and place the behalf, the Circuit Attorney in per- obtained touching certain vital stigma of indictment upon any one son and his assistant in charge of questions at present unanswered. who, in the light of the evidence the grand jury have brought before which, taken together with the evi-Twenty-four ballots in all were have any relevant information, ma- Circuit Attorney's office by the of-

been governed, in construing our duty, by the Court's instructions given us when impaneled, that we should be governed in the reception of evidence by the rules ap plicable to courts of law, disregarding mere rumors, hearsay, or evidence unworthy of belief, or that which has no probative force; and that we should receive and construe all evidence that may throw light upon the guilt or innocence of any fore determining that an indict ment should be found, we should be convinced that the accused is us we ought not to find an indictment unless fairly satisfied that the evidence before us, unexplained mum possible under the law, 14 covering, if possible, the identity conviction by a petit jury, and that of the persons who robbed the no indictments should be found where ther is wanting an essential

Such investigation was promptly link in the proof of the charge. undertaken, our first session for This is especially true since all in-the examination of witnesses in the dictments returned by us and our matter being held on Feb. 26, and reports filed in court become pubhas proceeded with all diligence, lic records and are subject to genpostponing, when possible without eral comment, and it would be detriment to the public interest, the wrong for persons in the positions consideration of other matters com- which we now occupy to permit tine of our duties. In the course of legitimate province and place the this investigation we have held 12 stigma of indictment upon any one sessions and have examined 33 with who, in the light of the evidence and uncontradicted, would justify nesses; covering every phase and angle of the case, with special ref-

very witness who has appeared to vestigation and preserved in the as evidence under the rules of law. The problem with which we considerable proposed in a sevidence under the rules of law. The weak of the problem with which we have made considerable proposed in our investigation along these lines; but within the limits of the present term of court, premanded by the prosecution, given any consideration. The maximum of our body as a grand jury and any consideration. The maximum of our body as a grand jury and today as the legal life imprisonment. today expiring, we have been un- instructions with reference to the able, under the law and upon all continuance of our investigation, if Court of Criminal Correction and for 26 hours for acquittal, is quot- the now available evidence, either and when additional evidence in ed by the Heraid and Examiner as to name the perpetrators of the the matter may be discovered and saying he still believes Brothers robbery or to charge a criminal of presented for their consideration fense on the part of any person by the prosecuting authorities or with reference to the conduct of from any other source, and for the negotiations resulting in the such action thereon as may be re-return of the stolen securities. Ac-quired and justified by the law.

# NEGRO WHO KILLED SHERIFF | ILLINOIS DRY REPEAL BILL SHOT BY POSSE IN GEORGIA

Police Say Slayer Fired at Them

VALID, CARLSTROM SAYS Attorney-General Gives Opinion on Constitutionality of Meas-

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBURN, Ga., April 4.—An
The O'Grady-McDermott bill,
unidentified Negro, who early yeswhich would repeal State probibi-

# GRAND JURY **PASSES GRAND** BANK CASE ON TO SUCCESSOR

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In Final Report Expresses Hope That New Evidence Will Be Uncovered That Will Lead to a Solution of Loot Deal.

VITAL QUESTIONS STILL UNANSWERED

Returns No Indictments in Inquiry Into Return of \$822,000 of Securities for \$140,000 "Reward" but Subject Is Not Closed.

Concluding that no indictments are justified in the Grand National Bank bond recovery case in the light of evidence now available and recommending that the April term grand jury be instructed to continue the inquiry, the February term grand jury submitted its final report today and was discharged. "We feel that the matter should not be considered as closed by our

report of results so far obtained, the report said. "We hope and believe that additional evidence may be obtained touching certain vital questions at present unanswered, which, taken developed by our investigation and preserved in the Circuit Attorney's office by the official reporter furnished by him, may enable a later grand jury to solve the problem

cult Judge O'Neil Ryan, acting for Judge Wilson A. Taylor, in charge of the jury, who was absent today The April term grand jury will be

33 Witnesses Examined. Feb. 20 when recovery of the \$822,ward of \$140,000 was announced the jury has examined all available witnesses, 33 in number, considering particularly evidence pointing

felony, receiving stolen Explaining the jury's failure to points to the Court's instructions dictment unless fairly satisfied that no indictment should be found

tial link in the proof of the charge." "It would be wrong," the reguilty of any violation of both the

letter and the spirit of the law. Myers Discharged of Bond, Meanwhile, Emmett M. Myers, resident vice president of the Fi-Judge Weinbrenner's division of was discharged under a \$10,000 was booked "suspected of compounding a felony" during the lice investigation of the bond re-

covery. Lemon, it will be recalled, was the only witness summoned who declined to testify, refusing to name the man from whom he rehat any statement he made might incriminate him. He was upheid in his position by Judge Taylor.

mentioned briefly that 31 true bills turned and 247 witnesses examined in various cases, was signed by Ed-





ONLY American w

during the series of earthquake

which reduced Managua to a smok-

ing mass of debris. She was the wife of Maj. Joseph D. Murray of

Concord. Mass., second in command

of United States marines in Nica

WORST RED CROSS

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MANAGUA DAMAGE

ildren, Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Barnby and daughter.

Mrs. Schoenefeld and son

Mrs. Buckner and child.

anhattan, New York.

Mrs. Mann, Brooklyn

ille?). Md.

Mrs. Manley and daughter.

Mrs. Keimlinr and two children

Sergeant May, wife and daugh

Mrs. French and three children

Mrs. Salzman and daughter

Mrs. Hepburn, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Slick, Sublerville (Sudlers

Mrs. Stevens, Bulgor (Bangor?)

Mrs. Moore, Nassau, Bahamas.

Mrs. Leonard, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Curtiss and daughter, Allen

Mrs. Crawford, Wartrace, Tenn.

Mrs. Connelly, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kyle and three children.

Mrs. Ryder, Littletown (Middle-

Mrs. Carlson, South Portland,

Mrs. Harkey and child. Bloom-

Mrs. York, Portsmouth, Va.

field (Bloomville?), N. Y.

Mrs. Deakinn, Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Gleory and three children

Mrs, Hughes and two children.

Maplewood, N. J.

n Jose, Cal.

# SOCONY - VACUUM OIL MERGER FILED

Three-Judge Sanction, Entered Here, Says Combine Won't Restrain Trade or Create Monopoly.

HOLDS DEAL BASED ON SOUND BUSINESS

Government Is Expected to Take Appeal From Decision Direct to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Federal Court decree sanc tioning the proposed merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co., into the \$1,100,000,000 General Petroleum Corporation, was entered here today. The decree follows the lines of the decision of three Judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, given here Feb. 7.

While no announcement he been made, it is expected that the United States Government, through the District Attorney here, will appeal from the decision to the Unitmake possible a direct appeal to the President. the Supreme Court by the losing side. Most cases have to go through

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey forbade the subsidiaries of the dissolved Standard of New Jersey to straint of trade

Appellate Judges Stone, Booth written by Judge Stone, construct did not forbid such a merger as the Socony-Vacuum counsel, Hines, Rearick, Dorr, Travis & Marshall of New York and Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis. The decree handed down today was that prepared by the counsel named, with

a few emendations. The decree sets forth the former relation of the two companies, and states that since 1911 they have developing independently: that they now propose to merge, brought about by changed condi-

tions in the industries.

Before the dissolution of the old Standard company, it is stated kerosene and subricants were the principal products of the refiner. The development of the automobile revolutionized the oil business, making gasoline the chief product, and opened a new and is declared, will be that the merged large demand for lubricants. company will become an added Through conditions of marketing, competitor in states and localities tomobile lubricants at the filling is now substantially established. stations where it buys gasoline, and integrated companies

Motives for the lierger. Socony, originally created as New England, is an integrated company, and is the strongest con-Its purpose in entering the merger of New Jersey, and Gulf Co., is is expansion. Vacuum, dealing mentioned in this connection. largely in lubricants, has been losing its outlets through the competition of integrated companies, and is the strongest single force in

For 1929, the capitalization Socony is given as \$434,489,000, less, as other companies will enter this inviting field, and those now \$111,770,000, insurance reserve \$8,258,000, and assets \$708,zation of \$188.499,000, surplus \$57, 240,000 and assets \$205,724,000. Of abroad. It will be third or fourth Vacuum's total business, 66.7 per in strength in this country, sixth had markets in every important 1929 had 82 per cent of its sales line in 31 states, but was a minor factor in 10 of these states, including Missouri. It had three subsiies, the Magnolia Petroleum Co General Petroleum Co. and White

Eagle Oil Corporation. As to compettion between the companies, it was stated that they competed in gasoline sales in ern and Central New York, and competed in lubricants in New York and New England. In the foreign field, they have little cometition with each other.

The merger, it is stated, will not By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., April CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Apr No Compettion Eli result in doing away with compe-tition in the area where they now 4.—A thief broke into the First compete, as that is the area where Methodist Church here and investi-Socony meets the keenest competi-tion from other companies. The stolen was the big Bible the pastor tion from other companies. The stolen was the big Bible principal effect on competition, it had left on the pulpit.





RRYAN UNTIEDT.

# HERO OF BUS TRAGEDY

13-Year-Old Boy, Now Colorado Hospital, Invited to White House.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The ed States Supreme Court. The 13-year-old boy hero of the Colocase was submitted to the special rado school bus tragedy will spend three-Judge tribunal in order to a night at the White House as the if the bill passed both the Senate and the House it never would be-

After President Hoover returned the district and appellate courts from his Caribbean trip he read of the Colorado tragedy. Impressed you that if you jam this bill anything," he said. "It makes loans to co-operative marketing The Government, suing to pre-by the story of Bryan Untiedt, he through simply because you have vent the merger, pointed out that invited the boy to be his guest. The the political control of both houses the Standard Oil Co. of New York invitation was accepted, and in of this Legislature, it never will go trade name, Socony—and the about two weeks Bryan will be into effect. The present Governor Vacuum Oil Co. were two of the able to leave the Lamar (Colo.) in Missouri is known as a man who as companies which formed the hospital and come to the capital. never compromises with wrong, His arms and legs were badly and no Governor of that type until that company was dissolved frozen during his 36-hour vigil last would ever give his approval to

as a monopoly in restraint of trade Thursday and Friday in South- such a grossly unfair districting. through a suit filed in St. Louis eastern Colorado, where the worst ned by the Supreme blizzard in 40 years cost the lives Court in 1911. The 1911 decree of six occupants of a stranded the bill as a fair redistricting meas-Bryan stripped himself of all sure the Democrats six Congress

form any new combination in re- clothing except his shoes and over- men and the Republicans five, leav alls, and gave his garments to oth- ing two close districts which might er children. He kept the other 19 be carried by either party. The children in the bus on the move to Republicans charged that this was Gardner, in their decision prevent their going to sleep. He an erroneous representation of the ordered boxing and wrestling effects of the bill, and that under the 1911 decree, and held that it matches to keep them from getting it they could expect to elect only cold and sleepy. Books, tablets and four Congressmen and that the that proposed by Socony and even the bus seats were set aftre to Democrats were virtually assured provide warmth. After this im- of nine. cases, the counsel of the winning provised fuel was exhausted, Bryan classed the three St, Louis districts mauled and kicked his school as Republican, but the Republicform of a decree. This was done mates in an effort to keep them ans insisted they could not hope to awake.

Finally, utterly exhausted, h slumped down in the pile of sleep- Democrat, chose to remain in Coning children. Several hours later the bus was discovered, all the chil- ran's district might be classed dren unconscious.

could carry it in every election. Awakened. Bryan asked that all the others be taken out first. It grossment in the Senate late veswas his father who first discovered the marooned bus. terday as a special order of busi-"I'm all right Dad: I knew you'd ness. Senator Crouse (Dem.), St.

Partner in French Firm Manufac By the Associated Press.

lin. 78 years old, a partner in facturers, died last night.

the public has come to buy its au- where neither Socony nor Vacuum The merger, it is estimated on

at the same time with the gasoline, the basis of the 1929 figures, wil This created the business require- produce 8.9 per cent of the gasoline production of the United States dealing in all the products of crude and 34.8 per cent of the production of New York and New England In lubricants, it will produce 12.8 per cent of the product in the United selling agency for New York and States, and 28.6 per cent of that in New York and New England. The active competition of the Shell Pe troleum Corporation, Standard Otl

"The most that can be said," t is stated, "is that Socony-Vacuum its motive in entering the merger is that (New York and New England) area. The relative position of the merged companies is likely to grov

there will expand. "The merged business will expand more rapidly at home and in foreign countries. It in crude production, and fourth or fifth in refining capacity. except Russia. Socony in not dominate or approach domination in the United States, or in New York and New England. It will of a filibuster as the Republicans meet keen and effective competition from concerns, a few of which

are larger than it will be. "The merger is not induced by any purpose to monopolize commerce in petroleum products, but by Thursday night, when all agreed to support the bill. The Republicans, legitimate business reasons alone It will not suppress competition, or have a monopolistic tendency, not projudice the public interest, and will not be undue or unrea-sonable restraint of interstate commerce, or a monopolization there-

# OF REDISTRICTING RAKED IN SENATE

by Governor.

PARTY ADVANTAGE,

By CURTIS A. BEITS,

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.

by the Legislature.

enublicans in the Senate op-

"I have no authority to speak for

The Democrats had presented

ure, which, they said, would as

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All the remainder of the after-

noon was devoted to a considera-

tion o fthis amendments. Senators

using it as a basis for an attack on

Party Advantage Charged.

advantage, insisting that the trans-

purpose of evening up the popula-

tion of the district with other dis-

tricts after Howard County had

been transferred to the proposed

region, to make it more certainly

Democratic than the original bill.

he expected to offer a substitute

which, he said, would give the Re-

publicans and Democrats mere

nearly even representation. He

said that as both houses of the

Legislature were Democratic he

was willing to vote for a bill which

would give the Democrats seven

districts and the Republicans six.

The Republican opposition bore

some indication of being the start

cannot hope to defeat the Demo

cratic plan unless two Democrats

at the Democratic conference

however, said they had no inten-

merely because they would lose in

the end. Senator Davis said pri-

vately that he expected to be "talk-

ing on the bill this time next week."

12 in British Crew Hurt in Storms

the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, England, April 4.

tion of abandoning their opposition

violate the agreement entered into

measure as fair to all parties.

Sixth District, in the south central

Davis (Rep.), Kansas City; Mor

The Democrats had

OPPONENTS SAY

Says \$170,000,000 of Re-Kelley (Rep.) Pineville, Tells Majority if Bill Is volving Fund of \$400,-000,000 Has Been Re-Passed It Will Be Vetoed paid With Interest.

> AGENCY "NEITHER **BUYS NOR SELLS"**

Asserts Great Disaster Was Republicans Charge They Averted in Keeping long. Could Expect to Elect Wheat at 18 to 35 Cents FEBRUARY FARM EXPORTS Only Four of 13 Con-Above World Price.

That the Federal Farm Board has ost huge sums of Government noney was denied by C. B. Denman, livestock member of the Board, who was in St. Louis on priosing the Democratic congresvate business yesterday. sional redistricting bill, drafted as

"There has been a lot of talk a compromise between conflicting about how much money the Farm Democratic interests, disclosed in Board has lost and this had caused the first stages of the debate on widespread misapprehension," Den-Caulfield to veto it if it is passed ham said. "The facts are that up the measure that they expect Gov. to now the Board has loaned \$400,-000,000 of the revolving fund pro-Though disclaiming that he was speaking for the Governor or that vided for its use by Congress. Of the eight months from July 1, he was authorized to speak for this amount \$170,000,000 has been him, Senator Kelley (Rep.), Pinerepaid and \$3,000,000 in interest ville, told the Democratic side that ilso has been paid on these loans."

Asked about criticism of the Board because of losses in buying wheat and cotton. Denman grew emphatic.

the Governor and do not speal: for "The fact is that the Federal him," Kelley said, "but I say to Farm Board neither buys nor sells groups which transact business in their own way, and it is then a uestion of good management by these concerns. Our loans are generally supplemental to those made by the Intermediate Credit Banks and private banks. They are se cured by warehoues receipts for modities as well as other evidences of collateral on these

Nothing Lost. "None of the revolving fund has een lost and when these loans come due we shall look to the o-operative organizations and the collateral pledged for repayment of the amounts advanced."

The efforts to stabilize prices discussed, are only minor emergency measures, according to Denman. He asserted that millers and manufacturers want stabilization of prices and are co-operating with the Foarm Board, while the criticism comes from grain and cotto dealers and speculators.

"A great disaster was averted through our action last November in again supporting the market." Denman added . "This was done through the Grain Stabilization Corporation entering the TWO NEW JERSEY BANKS FAIL market and buying wheat. That National and State Deporitories at action kept the price of the Ameriget here. Take the other kids first. Joseph, chairman of the Committee can farmer's wheat 18 to 35 cents I can make it all right," he said. on Elections, explained the meas—above the world price at a time with no intent to restrain commerce, but solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here there the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal, natural business necessities, here the solely to meet their normal normal natural business necessities.

ANDRE MICHELIN DIES AT 78 posed First District, in the north- the Stabilization Corporation, and ter by the State Department of two counties, Scotland and Knox, to taking huge losses. Except for den National Bank & Trust Co. was the proposed Second District, in the the action of the Stabilization Cor- capitalized at \$100,000: poration thousands of merchants

esulting disaster. gan (Rep.). Unionville, and Kelley Morgan sought to show that the easure was conceived solely from us to do in order to meet emerthe standpoint of Democratic party gencies. Moreover, any loss will and profits were \$230,000. e offset many times by the benefer of the two counties was for the fits to agriculture and business in

"Evolution in Livestock Selling." As to what is likely to happen in livestock marketing. Denman pointed out that the selling of livestock is in a process of evolution, due to the development of hard roads and of the atack and defended the stock to central markets by trucks.

ater in the consideration of the bill evolutionary movement. "If the farmer, through his own co-operative marketing machinery. can do a better job of providing shippers with satisfactory service the co-operative livestock market ing agencies will contineu to grow."

Denman declared. "As a matter of fact they are now developing rapidly into a tion-wide organization offering the producer not only a marketing service, but in some localities a Two Soldiers and Eight Miners Are financial service when finances prove inadequate.

"In the end it is for the farme o say where and how he will market his products and what govern-mental agencies he believes can best work to his benefit."

Police Suspend Hitler Paper. By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Bavaria, April 4.-Evoking the recent decree of President von Hindenburg for suppress-ing radicalism, police today suspended the National Socialist Hitler newspaper "Die Front" for three tial. LIVERPOOL, England, April 4.

—The steamer Oropesa, which took the Prince of Wales and Prince George to South America at the beginning of their tour, docked here today with 13 members of the "Der Arbeitslose" besides prohibitation order to arm themselves. The minimum of the communist here today with 13 members of the "Der Arbeitslose" besides prohibitation order to arm themselves. The minimum of the showing of a National South Mazapil Copper Co., an American control of the Mazapil Copper Co., an American control of the months. At Magdeburg police the planned to seize the military barracks at Concepcion del Oro in Trommler," and the Communist order to arm themselves. The minimum order to arm themselves. crew suffering from injuries suf- ing the showing of a National So-fered in storms March 25. cialist motion picture.

# BRITISH VESSEL SUNK IN COLLISION WITH PATROL BOAT pected Liquor Runner. By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April/ 4 —The British oil screw vessel Symor from Nova Scotia sank last night near the Nantucket Shoals ight vessel following a collisio with the coast guard patrol box Lagare. News of the collision reached here today with the arriva

of the Legare, which had aboard it the crew of the Symor. Coast guard officials said the Symor, which had been operating along the Atlantic seaboard, had been on the list of vessels suspect-ed of smuggling liquor. For several days, the coast guard said, the Symor was in the vicinity of Nantucket shoals and during much of that time had been trailed by the destroyer Wainwright. ' The de troyer was later relieved by the

SMALLEST IN 16 YEARS

Month's Index Placed at 71; Drop in Wheat and Cured Pork Shipments Prominent. y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Agricultural exports declined to a new

low record during February. The the month's index at 71. Even if otton were excluded, the department said, the index was 82, or lower than that of any month in the last 16 years.

Sharp drops in exports of wheat and cured pork were the dominant amounted to only 137,000 bushels, including flour, were 16 per cent During the same period unman ufactured tobacco exports exceed ed by \$21,000,000 the value of wheat and flour, which usually have ranked second only to cotton among agricultural exports.

## PARLIAMENTARY IMMUNITY IS ABOLISHED IN GERMANY

ust What Constitutes an Insul Remark Is Not Quite Clear, However. y the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 4.—Sharp lan-

guage in the Reichstag and other governmental bodies has led to the olition of parliamentary immunity in Germany. No longer may lawmakers call one another "liar" or "scoundrel" with impunity Nice points of etiquette may come up as to what constitutes an sult," within the meaning of the law, or what the difference is between unparliamentary language and vulgar abuse.

No penalty was imposed when the Rheinish provincial Diet; at Dusseldorf a Socialist called out to drunk." But while the Wuppertal City Council was in session, munist member approached the resident's chair from behind and clapped a toy helmet on the officapitalistic dictator," and this cost him a \$60 fine. -

Linden Close.

upon the night before at a conference of Democratic Senators. This proposed transfer from the proeast and eastern part of the State, were thus enabled to keep from Banking and Insurance. The Lin-

Frank G. Newell of Linden, presand others would have been ruined, ident of the National Bank, is also and it is difficult to picture the vice president of the State Bank, of which he was cashier until three "However, if in the end there years ago. City officials said should be some loss from the ac- "considerable sum" of city funds tions toward stabilizing wheat and was on deposit in each of the insti- Harry Hickman, St. Louis, and his cotton prices, we of the board have tutions. On June 30 last, deposits to apologies to make, for that is of the Linden National Bank & were seriously injured near here exactly what Congress authorized Trust Co. were listed at \$2,500,000 yesterday when their automobile and loans at \$1,900,000. Surplus

### MENEMEN Kemalist Government to Preserv

By the Associated Press. MENEMEN, Turkey, April 3. Turkey's memory of the religious reaction, when 27 Moslem fanatics were hanged here is to be kept alive Senator McKittrick (Dem.), changes in transportation, particularly bore much of the brunt larly the growing movement of Salisbury, bore much of the brunt larly the growing movement of the atack and defended the stock to central markets by trucks.

He felt that co-operative marketing where a band of Dervishes beheaded an officer of the Turkish Army later in the consideration of the bill evolutionary movement.

In the museum will be preserved the battle-axes of the Dervishes who participated in the Meneme riot, the green flags with which hairs of the beards of the Dervishe who were hanged. There also will be pictures of the Dervishes on the

## MEXICAN PLOTTERS ARRESTED Accused.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 4.-Dis patches from Saltillo yesterday sald that eight miners and two soldiers had been brought there from Con cepcion del Oro, in the State of Zacatecas, on charges of plotting to assassinate the Governor of

Zacatecas and the Mayor of the city of Zacatecas, as the beginning of a movement to overthrow the State government. They will be subjected to a summary courtmar

ers were recently discharged by the Mazapil Copper Co., an Amer-

### QUAKE VICTIM

# CAULFIELD APPOINTEES

Phares and McDonald for Highway Board Among Those Approved.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 4 -Most of the appointments made by Gov. Caulfield since the adjournment of the 1929 session of the Missouri Legislature were confirmed in an executive session of the State Senate last night. The appointment of William

Phares (Rep.), Maryville, to the State Highway Commission was among those confirmed. As was that of Jesse McDonald, St. Louis Legare. The Symor was about 90 eet long. The Legare is 125 feet (Dem.). All five members of the Stat

Prison Board who were named vacation were approved: Delph C. Simons (Rep.), Grant City, chairman of the board; Leslie Rudolph (Rep.), Boonville, Warden; Dwight Brown (Dem.), Poplar Bluff, Paroles Commissioner; J. H. H. Mote (Rep.), Joplin, Farms Commissioner, and E. B. Julian Dem.), Seymour, unassigned. Joseph B. Thompson (Rep.) Kansas City, was confirmed as

State Insurance Commissioner, for a term ending July 1, 1933. Four members of the State Board of Agriculture-P. E. Donnell Webb City; Charles D. Bellows Maryville: John F. Case, Wrigh City, and Arthur T. Nelson, Leban-

Mrs. Mansfield and two children -were approved. The appointment of Henry A Mrs. Irwin and two children, Riverdale, Me.
Mrs. Claude Phillips and tw Perriguey, Linn, as State Oil In spector, was held in committee Another important appointment of Mrs. Yowell and three children which there was no action was tha os August F. Behrendt (Rep.), as a Mrs. H. C. Snyder and four chil member of the Kansas City Board

Mrs. G. J. Boyle, Chicago. Action on the appointment of Ed gar Nelson, Marshall newspaper Mrs. Merkle Jr. and three chilpublisher, as a member of the board of the Fulton School for the Mrs. Gerey and child, Rogers Deaf, was withheld. Nelson, a brother of Congressman Nelson, re-Mrs. Greer and two children cently was appointed to succeed E. Sydney Stephens, Columbia, Mrs. Ashley and two children yracuse, Ind. Mrs. Slack, Philadelphia.

Curaters of the State University lso were confined. They are Judge James E. Goodrich, Kansar City, president of the board; H. W. Lennox, Rolla, and H. J. Blanton Paris. All are reapointments.

John H. Ross (Rep.), Bethany Dr. M. A. Bliss, St. Louis: Aller McReynolds, Carthage, Thomas J. McNamara, St. Louis, members of the Eleemosynary Board. Danied Bartlett, St. Louis. member of the St. Louis Board of

Jay J. James, Kansas City, memtion Commission. of the State Tax Commission.

### EXILE FOR PAROLED CONVICTS Chicago Grand Jury Urges They Be Forced to Leave State.

an Diego, Cal. Mrs. Mayfield, National City. CHICAGO, April 4 .- The retirng March grand jury told Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal Court today that Illinois instead of keeping them here among their old cronies.

Mrs. Jackson, High Park (Hyde Park?), Mass. New York. Kenosha. Wis. Mrs. Closky and child, Washingever be granted a criminal.

### PINNED 9 HOURS UNDER AUTO St. Louisan and Brother Seriously Hurt Near Waynesville, Mo.

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., April 4 .brother, Ralph, Springfield, Mo., went over an embankment on U. S. Highway No. 66 and held them orisoners for nine hours. They vere found by highway employes. Harry Hickman is thought to ave suffered a fractured skull.

### SHOT TO DEATH IN AMBUSH Man Attacked With 3 Others When

Walking in Arkansas Road. 'he Associated Press.
YELLVILLE, Ark., April 4,-Four men on their way here early oday were fired on from ambush. George Long, 50 years old, was killed and the fate of two others has not been determine Joe Long, son of the slain man,

escaped and came here. He reported shots were fired at them as they walked along the road.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ounded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 11, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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# TWO POLICE OFFICERS SHOT BY LIQUOR GANG Falmouth (Mass.) Chief and Aid in Revolver Fight With 25 Smugglers.

y the Associated Press. FALMOUTH, Mass., April 4.-4 gang of 35 liquor smugglers es caped early today after a revolu fight with two police officers, whe the latter, both suffering min wounds, were forced to withdray when their ammunition was hausted.

Chief of Police William A. Mer er was shot in the hand a Sergeant Roy S. Conant was The smugglers leaped from indows of a house near the

in which they had barricad themselves and escaped into the woods as the policemen went replenish their ammunition. W the casualties among the smugglen may have been is not known Mercer and Conant, with a this officer, had been watching th nouse for several nights. Last nig they entered a garage and foun

400 cases of liquor. Officer thur F. Hamilton was sent truck to transport the liquor when OFFICER EVER SAW the firing opened. The smugglers and police each other at the same mom Both sides began firing as

liquor runners fled into the hou The police took shelter behind trees. State troopers beat the woods in the vicinity today, and watched the coast for the fugitive

informed by radio that the follo ing refugees, whose addresses we not contained, were evacuated in marine corps plane: Mai. Murray and daughter.

Mrs. Fleming and son. Mrs. Hardy and daughter. Mrs. Stack and son. Mrs. Hurst and son. Mrs. Tabor and son.

Mrs. Livingston and daughter. Charles Davis and two children Text of Sandino's Order for Ca-Mrs. Horn, Whitehaven, Pa. Mrs. Dunkelberger and two chilsation of Hostilities.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 4.-Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, foreign representative of Augustino Sandino Nicaraguan insurgent leader who has combatted American Marines in Nicaragua, has received a cop of Sandino's order calling off hos illities there.

The order, transmitted by sor 'grapevine' source from the wilds of Segovia, where Sandino make his headquarters, says: "All divisions of our army will abstain until further orders from any offensive action against the enemy, no matter what strategical advantage Mrs. Kell and daughter, Bank of

such action would result in. "Our army will limit its action for the time being to maintaining its positions and repelling any attack which may be made agains it, without taking advantage of any case of disorientation or panis which could lead to our trium abiding in all cases by the prin of rectitude, equity and

Mrs. Stamper, Jacksonville, Ind., patriotism. Severe Earthquake Reported

Northern Argentina to the Post-Dispatch. BUENOS AIRES, April 4.severe earthquake rocked Northern Argentina yesterday, accord to messages received today. E tensive property damage is reporte in the provinces of Salta, Catama ca, Santiago del Estero, Tucuma Jujuy and the territory of La Mrs. Clark and child, 4610 El Andes. So far as could be learned there were no casualties. The shock which lasted half a minute, appear ently centered near the city Tucuman.

Innatic Shoots Four Worshipper By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, April 4.—Four worshippers were wounded last night when an escaped lunation rushed into the largest synagogu Mrs. Ingelseider, Peekskill, N. Y. here and fired his revolver into the

# The aviation company also was crowd. The man was overpowered of Denny of

Music . . . Danoing . . . Entertainment Every Saturday
BIG FLOOR SHOW . . . 7—BIG ACTS—7
Chas. Veerge, Master Ceremolea
Matthews, Gingham Sweetheast



# NOTICE TO VOTERS

At the election on Tuesday, April 7, 1931, there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, nine proposed amendments to the Charter of the City, relating to condemnation.

Copies of Ordinance 38865 embodying the amendments may be obtained at the Register's Office, Room 203 City Hall, any time before the date of election or on the day of election at your polling place.

J. H. GROSSE, Register

# EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE IN FORES PARK TOMORRO

Similar Celebration to 6 A. M. Opening Same Hour Opening Observance of Day.

SPECIAL MUSIC IN THE CHURCH

Archbishop to Conde Mass at Catholic Catl dral-Bishop Scarlett Preach at Christ Church

Easter will be observed ton ow with sunrise services in Fo Park and at The Arena, chu eremonies with special music, the usual fashion parades on End thoroughfares. Lindell in Forest Park, popular with pr enaders for many years, will be available because of reconstru work there.

Fair tonight and tomorrow the Weather Bureau predic with possibly light frost tonight rising temperature tomorrow a

The fifth annual sunrise set to be held in Forest Park will gin at 5:39 a. m. near the c Lindell boulevard and K highway. A committee heade Dr. E. S. Travers, pastor of Peters' Episcopal Church, wil n charge, and Dr. J. T. Stoc will preach the sermor Services at The Arena, 5700 and avenue, at 6 a. m. be sponsored by the St. Christian Endeavor Union. Oliver Buswell, president of W ton College, will preach the mon and Dr. Seth Buell of C ton Hill Congregational Church Rev. W. H. Hastings of the Se United Presbyterian Church assist. Weather permitting services will be on The grounds; otherwise they will

held inside. Archbishop Glennon wil ficiate at pontifical mass Louis Cathedral at 11 a. m. Scarlett will preach at Church Cathedral at the

Vesper services will be he the Young Women's Christial sociation, 1411 Locust street 4:30 p. m. Dr. J. Oliver Bu president of Wheaton College reach and Mrs. Maybelle Fredeking will give a reading

## FIVE CHECK CHARGES AGA BISHOP CANNON'S SON DRO

Los Angeles District Attorn fice Says Evidence Is In ficient to Prosecute. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Apri Five charges of issuing without sufficient funds. against Richard M. Cannon Elshop James Cannon Jr. dismissed by the Superior esterday on motion of the I Attorney's office, which said insufficient evidence to pro The dismissal followed a v Bishop Connon to the Distri-torney's office several days present new evidence. The cl were sworn out by a Justice Peace at Elmonte, Cal., for in amounts from \$5 to \$10 given to employes of a schools which Richard Cannot

Richard Cannon was on a similar charge at a trial in Pasadena, sentence days in jail and freed pendi cision on an appeal. Other charges were dismissed at th when a jury disagreed.

## CITY INFIRMARY NURSE BADLY INJURED BY

Mrs. Ara Warren Run Do Front of Institution by Driven by Boy. Mrs. Ara Warren, a the City Infirmary, 5800 street, suffered a fracture and left arm, and possible injuries, last night when s struck by an automobile dr Edward Thomas, 17-year-0

dent of 7149 Lindenwood in front of the Infirmary. taken to City Hospital in a Arthur A. Ziegler, a far Maxwell, Mo., was taken to ian Brothers' Hospital las suffering from a fractured a flicted when his automol lided with a machine dri Charles Schatele, Webster

h Highway 61, two miles 9 PAROLED BY GOV. CA

One Is St. Louisan Ser Years for Robbery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Ap Paroles for nine inmates Missouri penitentiary. Gov. Caulfield yesterday. Louis man is John Bennis elved at the institution 1927, to serve 10 years

Benning, 22 years old time, pleaded guilty to two robbery charges. He stole two holdups of filling stati formerly had been a plaste

CITY ATTACKS

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The city officials request the

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7, pending determination of the

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BARS "MINOR PART"

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POWER PERMIT

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# CE OFFICERS LIQUOR GANG

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Archbishop to Conduct Mass at Catholic Cathedral-Bishop Scarlett to Preach at Christ Church.

EASTER SUNRISE

PARK TOMORROW

6 A. M. Opening the

Observance of Day.

SPECIAL MUSIC

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# CITY INFIRMARY NURSE

Mrs. Ara Warren Run Down in Front of Institution by Car" Driven by Boy.

Ara Warren, a nurse at an automobile driven by Thomas, 17-year-old stu-7149 Lindenwood avenue, o City Hospital in a serious

Mo., was taken to Alex-others' Hospital last night when his automobile colwith a machine driven by Schatele, Webster Groves,

# 9 PAROLED BY GOV. CAULFIELD

# Bearing Rockne's Body Home



honor guard of Notre Dame football men carrying the easket of A their coach from the undertaker's to his home in South Bend, Ind. Included in the group are Albert Howard, Albert Culver, Edward Kosky, Joseph Bock and Adam Smith.

# FUND NOW \$158,115

Total \$4867. the Citizens' Committee

New contributions amounting to 14867 in the \$300,000 emergency fund campaign of the Citizens' ployment, announced today, bring the total subscribed to \$158,115.

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Jine 1, 1928, applying to all but domestic consumers, was estimated and Dr. Seth Buell of Comp- the total subscribed to \$158,115. W. H. Hastings of the Second

services will be on The Arena grounds; otherwise they will be Manufacturing Co., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proetz.

ROCKNE FUNERAL DRAWS THOUSANDS

Continued From Page One. riges of issuing checks sufficient funds, made ciation of College Football Coaches

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ovs which Richard Cannon op- utes from the members of the the bureau, coaches' association.

Pilot of Another Plane Had Trou-By the Associated Press.

cision on an appeal. Other check An air mail pilot who flew KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4 .through the fog over Kansas Tues day, side by side with the transport that carried Knute Rockne and seven others to death, has given support to the theory that ice BADLY INJURED BY AUTO on the wings of the Fokker monoplane, caused the tragedy. Paul E. Johnson, pilot for the National Air Transport, saw the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., liner maneuverinf in an atsuffered a fractured skull tempt to escape from the blinding arm, and possible internal clouds and mist a few minutes belast night when she was fore it plunged to earth near

Bazaar, Kan. Ice was forming on Johnson's ship, weighting it down, and he of the Infirmary. She was said it must have been so with the A. Ziegler, a farmer of the opinion that the plane may have been wrecked when a piece of rothers' Hospital last night ice shattered a propeller of the m. L. Harris, Doyle's opponent at the right outboard motor and caused the election. Tuesday declared vibration which tore away the right wing.

shway 61, two miles south of and with a later start from Kansas lessness and violence of this kind." City, overtook the Fokker west of Emporia. Johnson was alone.

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# LOANS TO VETERANS

New Contributions to Work of \$4,000,000 Still to Be Paid Out by St. Louis Bureau on Waiting Orders.

Checks totaling \$5,709,441 have been disbursed to World War yet-should be a further rate reduction of about \$1,600,000 a year and that erans by the Veterans' Bureau regional office at 4030 Chouteau ave-Larger donations included:

\$250—Renard Linoleum and Rug on adjusted compensation certifiyear, but the city contended a cates, it was announced yesterday \$200-Johnson, Stephens & by E. J. Wieland, district director.

further reduction was justified.
Assails Company's Motive. Talton T. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. plications filed, the staff at the bu-Mrs. Henry A. Friedman, Orchard
Paper Co.

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Orders. About 65 per cent of the \$100—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mc-money paid has been to St. Louis-the action pheeters Jr., Milius Shoe Co., Mrs. ans, although the territory of the this case."

TO NOTRE DAME diction of Secretary of the Treasury the entire 50 per cent has not been applied." borne out by the records here, ac-

Richard M. Cannon, son will accompany Rockne to his final applied to the office here have not isshop James Cannon, son isshop James Cannon Jr., were issed by the Superior Court rday on motion of the District may's office, which said it had dismissal followed a visit of It is a bronze tube, seven or was a default in the repayment of River. Commissioner McNinch of p Connon to the District Ateight inches in length, bearing a one of the first loans, the notes North Carolina, who is reputed to ey's office several days ago to silver plate on which has been enresent new evidence. The charges graved Rockne's name, date of Approximately 10,000 applications from the St. Louis territory river was navigable. eace at Elmonte, Cal., for checks high spots of his career. Within have been referred to the central amounts from \$5 to \$100 and the tube has been sealed a parch- office, where the great number of however, that the proposed conriven to employes of a school for ment on which is engraved trib- requests has swamped the staff of

> aggregate \$200,000 are being given license. out here daily, and Wieland expects the office to catch up with the rush by May 1. The office is Russell's argument that navigable Rogers telephoned the police. open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

# DOYLE'S MANAGER CALLS BOMBING POLITICAL TRICK

Declares It Has Made Many Votes for East St. Louis Mayor, However.

A statement describing the mbing early yesterday of the office of the Shopper's Guide, an tion, as "a poltical trick to discredit Mayor Frank Doyle," was issued today by R. H. Hunschle, Doyle's campaign manager.

"This trick has made us votes." Hunschle said. "I am glad it hapother plane. Department of Com-merce inspectors have expressed one. They have not fooled any-one. The whole town is giving the one. The whole town is giving the bombing the laugh."
Daniel O'Connell, manager for

the election Tuesday, deplored bombings and said, "If Harris is Johnson, flying a slower plane be made effective to prevent lawelected the police department will

# SPECIAL DRY AGENTS MAKE THREE ARRESTS IN RAID UNION ELECTRIC

Seizing Liquor at 16 South Sixth Street; Report Place Open Unmolested Two Years, A quantity of liquor was confiscated and three men arrested yes-terday in a Federal raid on the sec-RATE SCHEDULE old floor of the Gem Theater Building, 16 South Sixth street. The raid was made by special prohibi-Asks Service Board to Sus-

Duncan, who have been investigatpend Proposed Reduction ing here for a month in charge of to 181 Large Consumers as Max Schwearing, Thomas Brady tenced to a total of 11 years and and James Lee. Agents said they fined a total of \$42,500 when they had made recent purchases of liquor from Schwearing.

In a motion filed today with the Hargrave said he had learned the Public Service Commission at Jef- place had been in operation unmolested for two years, and said he ferson City, Mayor Miller and City would make further inquiry. Counselor Muench charge the Union Electric Light and Power

OWNER OF RIVER LIQUOR BOAT Co. with lack of good faith and an GETS A YEAR IN U. S. PRISON intention to embarrass the comnission in recently proposing a mer Hass' Twin-Motored Craft, Seized With Still on Board, rate revision which would mean a reduction of about \$375,000 a year

75-foot motorboat selzed by prohibition agents on the Mississippi Ernest Dinore, six months in the River at Ste. Genevieve last October, pleaded guilty today of violation of the Internal Revenue laws, and was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Federal Judge Davis, who in addition fixed a fine of \$500.

case now before the commission.
The schedule in question reclassitomers having a demand of 150 kilowatts or more so as to give them the benefit of low industrial power rates. The chief beneficiaries are hotels of the boat were jointly indicted was of concealment of an untaxed still.

The charge on which he and nine others comprising the crew of the boat were jointly indicted was of concealment of an untaxed still.

While the others filed notice of appeal.

Attorneys also petitioned Judge FitzHenry for a write of supersedicts are hotels of the boat were jointly indicted was of concealment of an untaxed still.

the pending rais case, which service, and will be used as a pa-would be borne eventually by con-trol boat on the Mississippi.

# sumers, was estimated by the com-pany at approximately \$250,000. In CONTEMPT CITATION AGAINST Nathan Frank, Frank Realty Co. and Attorneys Failed to Pay Rental Fee to Receiver.

Nathan Frank, the Frank Realty Packman and Louis B. Sher, were year, but the city contended a Talton T. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. plications filed, the staff at the buarthur Proetz.

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An order was issued by Judge the action of the commission in McElhinney for all the defendants to show cause a week from today

Four years ago veterans were permitted to borrow 22% per cent largely to have been incurred in and on March 19 paid the \$3000 permitted to borrow 22 % per cent of the face value of their certificates, and in February were permitted by Congress to obtain the additional 27 % per cent. The prediction of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that many would borrow Mellon that many would borrow what extent the rates of the company should be reduced and to what class or classes of consumers that they want they man appointed his own receivers for Thomasson's property, but they Thomasson's property, but they were later dismissed.

today, said Frank and Scher were both ill and argued that he De- By the Associated Press. ON NEW RIVER, VA. lieved a St. Louis court had jurisdiction. of the navigability of the New

# THEN ESCAPES FROM TWO MEN!

be the most liberal member, and Commissioner Draper held that the Mrs. John T. Rogers and Daughter All five commissioners agreed

A Negro purse snatcher, cap- More than 50 letters have been struction would affect the interest tured at 11 o'clock last night in received from Europe and Ameriof interstate and foreign commerce Vandeventer place by Mrs. John T. ca. giving evidence of the Nird-About 600 checks worth in the and thus demanded a standard Rogers and her daughter, Frances, liger family life, the Magistrate escaped from Private Watchman said. He added that he expects to This unanimous finding was also Joseph Johnson and another man conclude the inquiry Wednesday. consonant with former Solicitor who were holding him while Mrs. Russell's argument that navigable or nonnavigable, the New River entered into the country's interstate commerce state commerce of the country's interstate of the country's interstate commerce of the country's interstate of the country's interstate commerce of the country in City, Mo., Mrs. Rogers and her

Question for Courts.

In refusing to pass on the navi
line daughter were returning from a picture show on Grand Boulevard, years old, a former street car congability of New River, the commission said that the question was one hind and knocked down by the Forest Park yesterday afternoon. A for the courts to decide. Court Negro, who then attempted to seize bottle that had contained poison precedents hold that a stream is their purses.

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State regulation was adequate. One of the arguments was that if a "minor part" license were not issued, power companies would not develop hydro-electric sites and many men would be deprived of many men would be deprived of the arguments was adequate. One of the arguments was adequate. One of the arguments was employed when they but she since learned that he lost his position several weeks ago.

LABORER KILLS SELF IN HOME tive made a dash for libery. He was employed when they but she since learned that he lost his position several weeks ago. was again caught by Miss Rogers, but jerked away and made good his Charles Ederle's Action. The National Popular Govern- but jerked away and made good his ment League, a nonpartisan organization, appearing as representatives of the public, declared that Mrs. Schweikhaus were cut and bullet wound in the head at his home. 2116 Alfred avenue, yesterthe present economic depression bruised in the melee. Watchman home, 2116 Alfred avenue, yester-bruised not be used as an excuse to give over public resources to escaped injury.

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PRISON TERMS FOR 9

Hubinger Co. Fined \$10,000 at Springfield III.-Appeal to Be Taken.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.-Special Agent Charles Hargrave. Defendants in the Springfield Those arrested gave their names liquor conspiracy case were sen-Defendants in the Springfield appeared before Federal Judge

The Hubinger Co. of Keokuk Ia., manufacturers of corn, prod-ucts, was fined \$10,000 and costs Frank Zito, Vincent Salvo and Jasper Blanda were sentenced to two years at Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary and fined \$10.000

Carl Giganti was sentenced to one year in the Springfield city jail and fined \$500; Joe Pumilia, to Be Used by Dry Agents.

Elmer Hass, admitted owner of a \$1000; Biaggio Callebrusco, one

power rates. The chief beneficiaries are hotels, office buildings and large stores.

Sceks Further Reduction.

The city's petition relates that hearings in the rate case, recently concluded, continued for about 15 weeks; that an audit of the comleave the country and stay out of it.

### ARRESTED FOR FRAUD AFTER THOMASSON BUILDING LESSEE | ORDERING DRUGS WORTH \$160 Kansas Cityan Held Here When Detectives Trail Messenger from Firm to a Hotel.

A man, who described himself Co. and its two attorneys, Victor as Benjamin Gottlieb of Kansas Packman and Louis B. Sher, were cited for contempt of court today cits Hotel yesterday on a charge by Circuit Judge McElhinney at of fraud when he received a pack-

tectives trailed a Negro messen-ger, who was sent for the package. church Cathedral at the same hour.

Vesper services will be held at Vesper services will be held at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, at president of Wheaton College, will give a reading.

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The were recovered when the fraud was Warrants will sought.

## NIRDLINGER FAMILY FRIENDS ARE OUESTIONED IN FRANCE

Packman, the only defendant to Magistrate Investigating Killing of appear before Judge McElhinney Theatrical Man Says Their Tes-Theatrical Man Says Their Testimony Was "Helpful."

NICE, France, April 4 .- Fourteen friends of the Nirdlinger fam-THIEF CAUGHT BY TWO WOMEN lily were interrogated today by Magistrate Vachier, who is investigating the case of Mrs. Charlotte killing her husband. Fred Nirdlinger of Philadelphia. The Mag-Capture Purse Snatcher, Watch-man Fails to Hold Him. istrate said their testimony was "helpful."

Found in Pavilion. The body of James W. Hill, 40

used to transport men or property—a broad definition.

At the hearing on the company's
application for a "minor part" liand their calls for help brought
ty—by weeks, Mrs. Millie Hill, 7017 Ethel
bruises, but the
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avenue, Richmond Heights. He reand their calls for help brought
turned home Thursday, but left cense, representatives of Virginia, Watchman Johnson and other men, who took the assailant in custody. her husband, who had been marsas and Kentucky appeared for the While Mrs. Rogers was telephonried before, represented that he power company and contended that ing the police from her home at 71 was employed when they married

CONVICTED KILLER

LEO V. BROTHERS.

FOUND guilty of the murder, last June 9, of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. The fixed the minimum penalty, 14 years

THE MINIMUM AS LINGLE MURDERER

Continued From Page One. turned to St. Louis for trial on a first degree murder charge at this ets, admitted, police said, that he weeks; that an audit of the company by accountants of the commission required two years and cost \$40,000; that the total cost of ling refinished for the prohibition of the cost \$40,000; that the total cost of ling refinished for the prohibition of the cost \$40,000; that the total cost of ling refinished for the prohibition line prohibition ling refinished for the prohibition line p time. A hold order has been placed stole the automobile, owned, by petition for probation and indicat-ed it would be granted of Zito will there is no statute of limitations on disclaimed ownership of a pistol a murder charge, Brothers can be and \$14 found in the car. brought here for trial at the ex-

> Brothers is under indictment here for the murder of John de Blasi, 18-year-old service car driver, Aug. 2, 1929. Brothers is alleged to have shot De Blasi in the presence of a witness because the youth resisted the gangster's efforts at

> Borah Asked to Aid Flyers, NEW YORK, April 4.—Emil Roth, flight manager, last night Bartmer avenue, \$77; William E. Borah to intercede with the first street, taxicab driver, \$8, at Soviet Government for permission for Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde E. Pangborne to fly over Russia or their proposed world flight. He said the flyers' request had been HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 4. refused. Roth said that unless the —William Howard, Negro, who

# **TICAUGHT 10 MINUTES** AFTER HOLDUP IN PARK

Robber, in Stolen Auto, Had Spent 15 Cents of \$10 Loot for Cigarettes.

Ten minutes after Walter Casteel, 4018 Maffitt avenue, telephoned a report of a holdup in O'Fallon Park last night, detectives responding to a radio alarm arrested a man who said he was Theodore Heidorn, 24 years old, and who admitted, they said, the holdup and the previous theft of an automo-

Casteel, with Miss Mary Whitelaw, 5423 Queens avenue, was parked near the west end of O'Fallon Park at 11 o'clock when a man stepped from another automobile, held them up and took \$10. Casteel drove to a telephone and gave police a description of the robber's automobile which was broadcast. Detectives Griffin and Willis, riding Florissant avenue, picked up the report and recog-

nized the car at Shreve avenue.

One shot was fired at the car in two-block chase during which Heidorn tossed a revolver to the street. Captured, he handed over \$9.85, explaining that he had spent 15 cents for cigarettes. The automobile had been stolen from Carl Clay, 4317A Prairie avenue, the icense plates from Ervin Meinert. 2033 East Prairie avenue.

Recognizing a stolen Pierce-Arrow automobile in front of the Union Hotel, 3431 Union boulevard. detectives watched for several hours yesterday and arrested Everett Scott when he started to drive

Scott, who had \$381 in his pock-

brought here for trial at the ex-piration of his Illinois prison sen-tence, the Circuit Attorney points out.

Val Bickerle, manager of the Alt Furniture Co., 2124 Cherokee street, and Henry Wietzer, a clerk in the store, were held up at 10 o'clock this morning by two men, carrying revolvers. After taking \$50 from a cash drawer the robbers escaped in an automobile.

Other holdups reported last night were: Dry goods store of Mrs. Nora. Smith, 4383 Laclede avenue, \$10: Keyren Gorman, newspaper dealer, 2833 South Kingshighway, \$50; Er-Longmeyer, 3941 North Twenty Eighteenth and Carroll streets.

Negro Reputed to Be 105, Dies.

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 4.



There is so much of accommodations available for occupancy now at The Park Plaza that no one message can cover all the facts. But note...that we offer every type and size of apartment...furnished or un-furnished...large or small standard apartments, Duplex or Studio apartments...any number or arrangement of rooms.

One feature that emphasizes the modern note and originality in The Park Plaza is private roof terraces in conjunction with our Studio or Duplex apartments. Now you can have a luxurious outside terrace with a permanently unobstructed view over Forest Park. Truly individual . . . truly a private home . . . plus the advantages of living in a perfectly managed, expertly

No matter what accommodation you are seeking... investigate The Park Plaza now! The unrivaled location . . . the prestige of this foremost St. Louis address ... the beauty of this structure must appeal to you.

Two extraordinary restaurants and attractive, moderate-price Coffee Shop. Garage in connection.



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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### The Lash of Publicity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FTER listening to the ballyhoo of A the local transportation company's radio propaganda, it is easy to understand why the people of St. Louis should

cannot thrive in the light of publicity. Is it not strange how considerate of other generous measure goes out to the ulti-

unnamed banker friend. Can you beat it? hopeless. If you continue your efforts people will owe you a debt of gratitude the autocrat. which they can never repay.

Julius H. Barnes' Wage Reduction Plan.

TULIUS H. BARNES' plan to lower wages, employing the surplus of the wage fund to put the jobless at work, whose expense the large number of new the workers are to bear out of their wages all the cost of caring for the unden of charity.

issue between our Gustave Lippmann and and fanatical patriotism. Julius Barnes. It would be worth listening to.

WAGE EARNER.

### The Free Ticket Nuisance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

been victims of this imposition.

was created it was widely heralded that the pass evil would be regulated. Since it has been worse than ever.

that the promoters of the recent Risko- sas City. Schwake boxing match at the Coliseum declared they had given Taylor 72 for

bouts without paying, and they are the a major cause of complaint. ones to whom I must look to protect my

### HARRY S. SHARPE. For School Board Incumbents.

F ROM all sources best informed, I for re-election are the best choice and efforts. will keep the School Board away from politics more than bringing in any the others. The four are: Mrs. Michael. Messrs. Tobin, Murphy and Barth

EMMA S. C. TITTMANN. The Grand National Fight.

HAVE been watching with interest loot, both through your editorials and cartoons, and I desire to compliment the management on the effort your pub-

form of Joseph Pulitzer wherein he stated he would never tolerate injustice or who are involved, then St. Louis, and for that matter the whole nation, may well resign itself to the fate of legalized C. V. PARSONS. Member of Congress, 24th District

Washington, D. C.

# AN INTOLERABLE SITUATION.

distance of 980 miles, and will be available for tinue this representation.

ise about the first of July. Meanwhile, an artificial gas monopoly sits on the situation in St. Louis, depriving a great city much with the facility, some of them for no more than the people of Missouri will lose.

than it was months ago.

it worth their while, the people who own Laclede and referendum will be a dead letter. the services rendered can bring natural gas 500 miles into St. Louis and by the Post-Dispatch in exposing its fran- make it worth their while. The advantage we ought presidential electors by State-wide vote. That may been hit. It is easy to see how badly the truth little In this radio youl we sissippi Valley is destroyed by the smug arrogance tienes. have proof of the fact that skulduggery with which the local gas monopoly stands by the Even the virtual repeal of the initiative and referlines of business and the riding public has increased its rates in St. Louis by some \$600, ish Secretary of State Becker's patronage machine. this transportation company suddenly 000 per annum. It enjoys a valuation which recently There will be no more proposed constitutional amendgenerous measure goes out to the ulti-mate consumer—in the ballyhoo. The It was a gold mine for the former Munroe outfit, on this windfall will be out of luck.

that you will continue to lay it on often property would be blind to a very great opportunity. indefinitely survive such inertia and incompetence. and severely. The people must win this We do not even now believe that they will continue contest against organized greed, but blind to it. Laclede, as we have often pointed out, without your leadership the outlook is has everything to gain by making a beneficent use relentlessly, success is assured and the of its power, as it has everything to lose by playing

### AN ANGLO-GERMAN CLUB.

It is a splendidly encouraging portent that distinguished leaders in Germany and in England have New York girl, 12, elopes with 18-year-old youth; united to form an Anglo-German club. While it is But, as he admits the easy to dismiss this as a most trivial gesture in a scheme would prevent the workers from world armed to the teeth, it is nevertheless a signifisaving, thus reducing them in their old cant occurrence, one that should mean the beginning age to pauperism, he fails to tell us at of a period of greater understanding between these perity, and President Hoover reiterates plea for mainpoorhouses would be built. Also, who two nations, an event that 10 years ago, or would subscribe the greatly increased 20 years ago, would not have been dreamed of. It Fairbanks kills leopard in Indian jungle, and Charlie charity fund that would be needed? As becomes increasingly clear that only by such forthright attempts at international understanding, unimwages all the cost of caring for the un-employed, the implication must be that they would also have to build their own balance be held for peace. Every slight move in this poorhouses and support the extra bur- direction, every exchange of ideas, contributes in of vitamins is much overrated; Governor of Idaho I would like to hear a debate on this some small measure to check the effects of jingoism makes 4-month-old New York boy Lieutenant-Colonel

## THE POLICE AND THE CITY.

Police home rule for St. Louis was a demand in every Republican State platform from 1900 to 1918 E XPOSURE by the Post-Dispatch of inclusive. Since the present succession of Republican Gandhi. He is a sage, a seer, a prophet and a lot of the free ticket nuisance should be Governors began, the party has found no fault with other nice things. He will undoubtedly go down in welcomed by promoters and others in-terested in the promotion of professional the continuance of the system by which the Governor history as one of the great men of all time. appoints the St. Louis Police Board. In the same period of Republican rule, the Democrats have put It concerns his rules of living. The fellow works 20 In your issue of March 27 it is stated passed a police home rule bill for St. Louis and Kan, ers are behaving unspeakably. Gandhi never cusses

But the thing that mostly concerns the are acting as agents of the State. For the Governor, all off, he claims he loves his fellow man. public is the local commissioner's statement concerning Slotsky, one of the promoters (as quoted by you), that "I will ment of local officers, is not improper in principle, ss here any but in practice it is open to abuse, since it makes pos. but we believe that expansive love for other human longer. I sent to him for 15 additional sible the use of the police force as a political machine. creatures is best induced by a good, thick sirloin

If the local commissioner is correctly be exercised through the Mayor and his appointees, lieved by suitable potables, say a Tom Collins every quoted, he and the legislators to whom would be open to the same abuse. It would be very he refers should, in the absence of any difficult for any Mayor, were this power placed in other form of punishment, be ashamed, his hands, to avoid personal or partisan misuse of we are going to resist the Oriental idea of civilization it. Aldermen and city committeemen would not over. and cling to the Machine Age. look the perquisites which they might gain from such a system, and the pressure they would place on the Mayor would be great. All this would plunge the find the consensus to be that the four Police Department into politics at a time when its Shoppers' Guide, was distasteful to the underworld incumbents on the School Board up task of combating crime requires its undivided of that city, which resorted to a midnight bombing to

## MRS. MICHAEL'S CANDIDACY.

your war on the gang of thieves has established an admirable record by her work guard polling places. connected with the Grand National Bank toward making the St. Louis schools fulfill in the East St. Louis is a perfect example of civic apathy widest possible measure their responsibilities to the and complacency, under which the town has gone community. As evidence of her conception of a steadily from bad to worse. No community with any lication is making to expose the scandal. School Board member's duties, it may be noted that, gumption would permit the swaggering Sheltons, who on her appointment to fill a vacancy in 1922. We are avacated on stable the swaggering Sheltons, who on her appointment to fill a vacancy in 1922, Mrs. are arrested on sight whenever they appear in St. Michael enrolled in the State University at Columbia Louis, to operate openly within its borders. East ed he would never tolerate injustice or corruption and always remain devoted for a course in school administration. Elected to an St. Louis did so, and the sequel is a series of murto the public welfare. If this investigation in 1923, re-elected in 1925, ders, kidnapings and bombings, along with the flourtion is allowed to pass over without serving for a time as vice president of the board, she ishing industries of gambling, bootlegging and prostiproved herself always keenly aware of the city's edu- tution. Perhaps the bold attempt to terrorize a newscational needs. Aside from Mrs. Michael's admittedly paper will prove to be the last straw, and East St. good record, there is a further reason for the wide- Louis will rouse itself to throw off the domination racketeering. Keep up the good fight. spread support of her candidacy, namely, the need of gangsters. for feminine representation on the School Board. The board now contains two women members, Mrs. Pretty soon they'll be calling Mayor Thompson Big Michael and Mrs. Kroeger. In our opinion, it is only Billious.

fair to the women of St. Louis, who are peculiarly Natural gas is being piped from Texas to Chicago, and immediately interested in the schools, to con-

### HEADED FOR THE ROCKS?

The Legislature is playing with fire. It is disposed nearer the natural gas fields of a facility which is apparently to adjourn without districting the State being made available to Kansas City, Memphis, At-congressionally. The immediate political consequence lanta, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago and many of this miserable sin of omission will be, as we have other lesser cities in the Mississippi Valley. St. Louis pointed out in a previous discussion, that the State is approximately 500 miles frem an ample natural will have to elect its entire congressional delegation gas field in Louisiana, one from which the natural at large. Which machine will emerge with the offices product is already being sold to St. Louis industries. from such a bediam is debatable. In presidential Because of the monopoly which the Laclede Gas years Missouri is normally Republican. In mid-term Light Co. enjoys in the local domestic field, we are elections the Democrats ordinarily have the better made mere onlookers while the people in cities even of it. In any event, whether the Democratic boss of farther away from the natural gas fields are served Kansas City or the Republican boss of St. Louis wins.

half the price we are paying for the artificial product. There will be other repercussions in the era of po This is an intolerable situation, and no city with litical spoilsmanship which the Legislature is preany spirit would submit to it. Laclede announced paring for Missouri. Lawyers who have looked into in January of this year that it would mix natural the matter say that the initiative and referendum gas with the artificial product and make this mix- amendment will, in effect, be repealed. That conture available to St. Louis. In the three months clusion seems inescapable. The machinery of this since that announcement there has not been a word amendment is geared to congressional districts. To as to when the new service will begin or what the invoke the initiative, as the text of the amendment price is to be, nor has Laclede given any indication reads, petitions must be signed by "not more than that it actually means to give any such service. 8 per cent of the legal voters in each of two-thirds of Every inquiry is met by silence. The disposition of the congressional districts." The requirement for the community to take Laclede at its word is re- the referendum is 5 per cent. Today there are no warded by disquieting reports that the realization congressional districts in Missouri. They have been of natural gas as a St. Louis fuel is no nearer now wiped out by the apportionment act of Congress, which, based on the 1930 census, reduces our congres-It is high time the municipality officially inter- sional delegation from 16 to 13. If the Legislature, ested itself in this situation. If the Insuli people therefore, fails to district the State there will be no can pipe natural gas 980 miles into Chicago and make congressional districts to canvass, and the initiative

Another complication will be the job of electing

status quo. In the past year this absentee ownership endum has one comforting by-product: it will demoladded \$12,000,000 to the book value of the property. ments to print. Rural publishers who have counted

ballyhoo artist clinches his argument and it is a gold mine for the present Clarke outfit. But the spectacle of a Legislature indolently shirkagainst the Post-Dispatch by quoting an The Post-Dispatch joined the community in giving ing an official obligation and plunging the State into Laclede a reasonable time to make good its promise. confusion and, possibly, chaos, is disheartening. It Mr. Editor, the lash of publicity is having a telling effect. It is to be hoped It could not believe that the people who control the is patent, we think, that no system of government can

### NEWS REEL

Michigan State Normal College rules that no woman student who smokes shall receive a degree, and University of Montana gives women students permission to smoke in dormitories; Prairie Grove (Ark.) Confederate veteran, 100, marries woman, 71, and milk sells for 20 cents a quart in Long Island, N. Y. and for 1 cent a quart at Medicine Lodge, Kan. wages to end unemployment, thereby restoring prostaining wage scales to restore prosperity; Douglas Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins says deficiency of vitamin A in diet is probable cause of colds, and orary Boy Scout.

## HOW GANDHI LIVES.

Let there be no mistake about it, we greatly admire

police home rule in at least one of their State plat- hours a day, rising at the ghastly hour of 4 in the forms, and have favored it in the Legislature. The morning. At all times he has a clean heart, a clear lower house, controlled by the Democrats, has fately conscience and a cool head. Even when the Britishthem out or nurtures a desire to heave bricks a The use of this issue as a political football has them. That carries human equanimity to a terrible his own use while the commissioner said tended to obscure the actual merits or demerits of point. Worst of all, Gandhi abstains from carnal he had received only 64." A mere dif- the proposal. In principle, it is debatable. The State food and pleasure, bars alcohol, tobacco and condimakes the laws, and local officers who enforce them ments, lives entirely on a vegetable diet. To top it

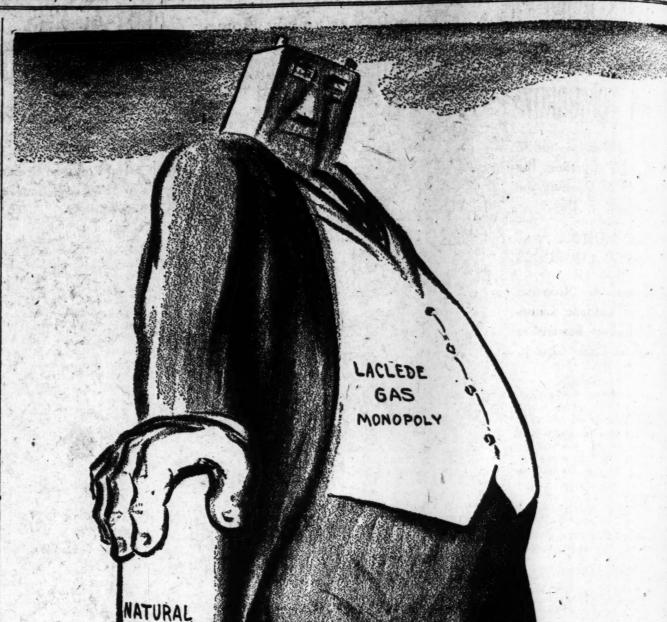
How anyone can love his fellow man on such diet is beyond us. Stunted spiritually we may be tickets this afternoon and he wouldn't give them to me. The result was that

Sible the use of the police force as a political machine. St. Louis has seen its police force used in this mansome members of the Legislature who ner, but this was changed for the better by the Folk and brown gravy. Vegetables may garnish the picwere in the city were unable to see the and Hadley administrations, and has not since been ture, of course, but only that. Moreover, we have been re-reading Kipling and cannot be convinced that those Local control of the police, which would have to long, intolerably hot Indian dry seasons are not re 15 minutes or so.

We trust Gandhi will relax a little. Until he does

## THE LAST STRAW?

Free speech, as practiced by the East St. Louis frighten its editors. The Shoppers' Guide has had a good deal to say recently about the hoodlums and gangsters who use East St. Louis as headquarters No political organization, but a representative array and in favor of the candidacy of M. L. Harris, who of citizens' organizations, is backing Mrs. Elias promises to clean up the town if elected Mayor. The Michael, the only woman candidate, in her campaign incident no doubt will operate in Mr. Harris' favor. for re-election to the Board of Education. In her To guard against election day violence, Sheriff Munie eight and a half years on the board, Mrs. Michael of St. Clair County will swear in 100 deputies to



CAPPED.

# An Illinois Satire on the D. A. R.

Proposal made to organize Daughters of American Tories, as tribute to solid, substantial class that upheld law and order in days of '76; needed as offset to D. A. R., whose ancestors were reckless radicals of those times; conservatives who defended property rights against idealism of revolutionaries held to be worthy of honor.

## S. A. Tucker in the Decatur (Ill.) Herald.

EADING with interest about the recent M meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Decatur, we were struck by the thought that there should be a place in our national life for another organization, commemorating another important element in the early life of the coun-What we have in mind is an associa. tion to be called, perhaps, the Daughters

of American Tories. The proposal may seem a little disconcerting at first, for the reason that school book histories have given an undeservedly bad name to the Tories. Most Americans are under the impression that the American Tories were a negligible minority, and wholly disreputable. The idea is deliberately fostered that practically all the Colonists in 1776 were red-hot patriots, unanimously in favor of giving their lives for independence.

Of course, the truth is quite different, At the beginning of the Revolution, and during most of the course of the war, large numbers of the most cultured and pleasant American families were loyal to the King -that is to say, were Tories. The war was brought about by the most radical politicians of the country, hot-heads like Samuel Adams in Massachusetts and Patrick Henry in Virginia. Most of them had no property themselves and nothing to lose. They were willing, therefore, to take all sorts of chances with radical new schemes in government,

Thousands of substantial citizens; the gentle folk who owned broad acres, the Church of England members, the prosperous Quakers of Pennsylvania-in other words, the sober, conservative elements of the population, not easily led into enthusiasm for change-were dead set against the war, and loyal to the Government. These were the Tories.

Daughters of the American Revolution constitute a magnificent organization, devoted to the idealistic purpose of celebrating the reckless, radical politicians and fighters who forced the war upon a reluctant country, fought and won it. It is a splendid thing to yield admiration to a crusading radical, even if the admiration does not come until after he is dead. The D. A. R., by its homage, naturally helps to keep alive the spirit of daring, the spirit of the fire-eating orators and all those classes who love to experiment with changes in the form of government. This is admirable, and we respect both the unconventional point of view and the courage with which it is maintained.

At the same time, it does seem to us no more than proper that some sort of com-memoration should be given the substantial classes of Americans who were Tories at the time of the Revolution. Useful as are the radicals and the innovators in prodding nations to reform and to higher destiny, it must be recognized that conservatives are useful, also. It is necessary to have conservatives, to impose some sort of check upon the Patrick Henrys and the Samuel Adamses; to prevent too hasty or rash alteration of Constitutions, to guard

the possessions already won by a nation, while it reaches out for new objectives. An organization of Daughters of American Tories naturally would represent this sober, conservative point of view, as op-

posed to the revolutionary. It would recog-

nize the sacredness of property-something

the revolutionists treated too lightly

Revolution is a good thing sometimes, when needed changes in government can be obtained in no other way, but generally speaking, opposition to revolution is even more desirable. The Tories were the balance wheel. At the time of the Revolution, they constituted a large and important par of the whole population. The historian Van Tyne classifies them as "the officeholding Tories, whose incomes depended upon the existing regime . . . Those gregarious persons whose friends were among the official class. . . With these men drifted the conservative people of all classes, who glided easily in the old channels . . . Others, who were convinced that Parliament had a right to tax, may be defined as legality Tories. Both these types were reinforced by the religious Tory."

From this it will be seen how numerous and how important were the Tory adherents. Take out of a community all its public officials, Judges, Governors, military leaders, etc.; all its most respected and conservative pastors; the society folk who move in the brilliant circle of official life; the sober, thoughtful men who consider the law in a case, and abide by it; finally, the large religious groups that tend toward conservatism, and you have a large and highly admirable pick of the community.

This class would be much more in harmony, of course, with the predominant ideas and sympathies of just such persons today. Present-day American Judges, Governors, propertied classes and conservative religious groups would feel more at home with the Tories than they would with such idealistic radicals as Adams, Tom Paine or Henry. The Daughters of the American Tories, therefore, should enjoy almost from the date of its organization a social prestige surpassing that of any other organization.

It will have, moreover, its own heroes and martyrs. It is a fact that the conservative Tories were treated very badly by revolutionists. No less than 700 of them, who banded together in South Carolina, were attacked by revolutionists and cut to pieces. One band, attempting to flee, was slaughtered without quarter. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania the Tories also suffered heavily. Their estates were raided, their cattle and horses seized without compensation, and they were subjected

Great injustice has been done to the memories of all these good citizens, who acted merely in accord with the sympathic natural to all conservative, propertied classes. The revolutionists won the contest, and therefore never have lacked praise. It is high time that some organization were formed to speak a good word for the conservative point of view and its defenders; for the rights of property, for law and or-der. This is the function we propose for a Daughters of American Tories,

WASHINGTON, April 4. E VER alert as to the health and condi-tions under which United States Senators are compelled to work is Dr. Royal 8. Copeland of New York, himself a member

The good doctor is a veritable crusader matter of safeguarding the health of those sent to Washington to make the aws for the country. Hale and hearty, cerin that he will out ors," he is constantly trying to make his colleagues surround themselves with conlitions conducive to good health. light, skyshine and fresh air" is his slogan, and he sounds it at every possible oppor-

His colleagues hear him good-naturedly. laugh a great deal about his concern over their physical condition, crack jokes when he gets serious about the thing and generally allay his fears with grins. The docor plugs on, nevertheless, firmly believing that one must be as patient in such things

F OR a long time, Copeland has raffed and roared about atmospheric conditions in the Senate chamber. The lack of natural light there frightens him. He is sure that just as a plant brought up in the dark becomes a white, withered thing, so s the blood of every Senator being "whitcompelled to live under conditions prevalent He points to the fact that since he has

in the Senate, 36 or 37 members of that body have died. "Of course," he hasens to add, "the majority of them no doubt would have died anyway, but the life of nany a faithful Senator has been shortened by living under these conditions." What he points to with something akin

to horror is that the light which floods the Senate chamber from the ceiling is artificial. The only natural light coming into the chamber is the little which filters through the doorways at the east and west entrances. "More skyshine," he pleads-'more skyshine."

A REAL difficulty confronts the doctor in his crusade for the thing called skyhine. To get it, it would be necessar, to tear up the whole Senate chamber. And that, his less health-conscious colleagues say, is something unspeakable.

In order to make contact with the sky. it would be necessary to construct three large windows in the north wall of the chamber, reaching from floor to ceiling, Other proposed changes would completely alter its present appearance,

Sentiment, economy, lack of definite proof that present conditions are actually inhealthful, stop the doctor at every turn. colleagues have laughed his proposition out

"Go ahead," he has told them. "I will outlive a lot of you anyhow. But if any-thing happens, remember I told you-"

SPEEDING UP EVOLUTION. rom the San Francisco Chronicle.
T TAKES six generations to make a gen-I tleman and only one bad day in Well street to make him a bums

# IGE WAVES LEVELING HISTORIC RAMPARTS

Casement of Fort McRae Pensacola Harbor About to Tumble Into Sea.

SACOLA, Fla., April 4. seas have done for old McRao that which enemy couldn't do and the last nt of the sturdy fortificaguardian of Pensacola Har-100 years, appears on the of tumbling into the Gulf of Army engineers said it tand until the next heavy

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### ERMANY SEEKS \$75,000,000 SOVIET MACHINERY ORDER otiations to Open in Berl

After Easter: Present Credit Plan Retained. BERLIN, April 4.—Orders from a Soviet Government, probablating \$75,000,000, are expected result from negotiations whi

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# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

AM the type of weak-minded husband who goes shopping with his wife. And loves it I aren the trigger boy. his wife. And loves it. I even sit in hair-dressing parlors pretend- knows what one wants better ing to read Harper's Bazar while than the customer. Press. | April 4.- | there's grand eavesdropping in such

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But the real fund is being a seems to me one or two fairly good shopping "stooge." Of course you trifles in it. I like that "Helio have to take an awful beating carJenny and Alex in East Passaic!" But the real fund is being a Rae was built under rying bundles and opening doors, anyway. of Capt. William H. but the lovely ladies you get to see States Army engiin paddling from one counter to
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high in front and extremely low in the back was selected. slow swoops like Isadora Duncan right." said Collier "but if she ever dying at the end of the dance. And gets into it backward, how are the just as you get ready to speak, she turns and trills to someone away Maybe I never was any good. off "And the car broke down and we didn't get home until after 3 o'clock."

But don't quit! I just thought o'clock."

Then she eyes you as one does a keep those barehead boys out of

worm and with a mounting inflectue the big stores or label them as tion inquires: "Yec-e-es?" I al-eustomers. The other day in Macy's ways choke up like a pink-faced paradise!-I pranced up to two boob and stammer: "I'm just with lidless lads, mistaking them for floorwalking help, and inquired the my wife." And trail off into a silly little chuckle—hu, hu, hu. (Sar-castic voice from the next room: way to oil cloths. Such looks! "Listen, giggling at his own com-

As a matter of fact I had to ders—a tot of Fortune, heigh ho! chuckle out loud so I'd know how to spell hu, hu, hu. What was I The battle proved Fort talking about? Oh, yes, the lan-uld only be captured at guid sales girl. Well, she drooped so much while talking that I snap.

# PARISIANS FLOCK TO SEACH

RESORTS AS LENT CLOSES Deauville Opens Early to Accom-modate Crowds-Holy Sat-

urday Services in Rome.
Associated Press. PARIS. April 4 .- All the church bells of Paris rang this morning to usher in Holy Sa arday. At noon the Lenten fast was broken in Catholic families, and the weekend exodus toward the seaside reville opened early this year with its casino in full swing.

By the Associated Press. ROME, April 4 .- Silent since Thursday morning, church bells at noon rang out, organs pealed and black or purple coverings were re-ERLIN, April 4.—Orders from moved from the statues and crucifixes in the churches. Holy Satare expected urday was commemorated in Rome ult from negotiations which by special ritual. In the Cathedral egin here shortly after Easter of Rome, St. John Lateran, Cardin a Soviet trade delegation nal Pompili, vicar-general of the presentatives of various diocese, blessed the new fire. And in St. Peter's, Vatican City, the he delegation of German Pope's own Paschal candle, eight returned from Rus- feet high and three inches in diamit was rumored that eter, was blessed by Cardinal Pa-

### MAGISTRATE FAILS TO PRESS CHARGE AGAINST DETECTIVES

cusations Against Van Stratten and Will Dismissed Without Prejudice by Police Board.

Charges of intoxication and unbecoming conduct against Detectives Orville Van Stratten and Bernard J. Will Jr., were dismissed states guarantee 30 per without prejudice by the Board of and the industries concerned remaining 30 per cent. This when Justice of the Jeace "Jimmy" when Justice of the Jeace "Jimmy" Miller, the complaining witness failed to appear.

for electric apparatus, ma-and heavier transfer of the detectives arrested Miller at Grand boulevard and Olive street and heavier industrial on the morning of Feb. 19 at his invitation after an argument. The SETS ANTI-DRY POSTER PRIZE officers were "insulting and over-bearing," Miller declared. His com-Die Schneider Wins State Contest plaint came to the attention of the Board of Police Commissioners through Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, to whom Justice of the Keegan, professional bondsman, who witnessed the arrest and was listed as a witness, also failed to

# HOOVERS SHATTER PRECEDENT

appear.

Receive Visitors on Hitherto Ex clusive South Lawn.

President and Mrs. Hoover spoke day to about 200 tourists who vis-

dast Mrs. Eulo J. Harrington of the chief executive held a brief, im. promptu public reception on the south lawn of the mansion. Tra ditionally the south lawn has been reserved for the use of the Presi-

dent's family.
"Glad to see you here," Presi dent Hoover called from the White Portico. He waved to the visi-"Welcome to Washington, Mrs. Hoover said.

Steamship Movements,

New York, April 3, New York from Hamburg. Southampton, April 3, Leviathan,

Hamburg, April 3, Albert Ballin, New York. April 8, American The Patrick J. Hurley left St. werp; Olympic, Southampton; the March 26.

American Legion, Buenos Aires.

# Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

TOMORROW will be Easter Sunday. In every quarter of the globe it will be observed in memory of a risen Savior. So far reaching has been this event, so wide has become the realm of Christendom, that it would be difficult to find anywhere on earth a human being whose life has not been modified to some degree by the influence of the Christian religion.

Outside the teachings of re-ligion there is no answer to the problems of life. Our international and social relations cannot be solved by material forces. Armaments, wages, profits are not mere questions of quantity, They are questions of quality. Changing and fixing amount will afford no final solution. What is needed is a change of mind, a change of attitude toward the use of these material things and toward each other. The real problems of the world are not material but spir-

Easter teaches us the reality of the things that are unseen and the power of the spirit. A risen Savior established a new faith in the world that showed the reason and authority of service and sacrifice. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

### SOME BANKERS 'HELL-BENT' TO CUT WAGES TO 1913 LEVEL This Is Comment of Chief Statisti-cian of Federal Labor Debasement-and is that a prowler's

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Ethel bert Stewart, chief statistician of the Labor Department, said yesterday "some banks and bankers" are trying to get wages back to the 1913 scale

-I stumbled onto some bath salts Stewart made the statement in scented like the pine forests. And commenting on the recent frequency of letters from bankers you wouldn't know me. Just a big asking for information on wages and the cost of living. Most of them, he said, asked what percent-P. S. CO. HEAD RE-ELECTED age of cost could be attributed to

"I have replied by sending them Stanley Clarke Chosen Again Withcopies of our printed matter which is available to everyone," said Stanley Clarke was re-elected Stewart. "Beyond that I cannot resident of the St. Louis Public go. It seems to me that some Service Co. by the Board of Direc- banks and bankers are hell-bent to get wages back to the 1913 level. I have said this often and I re-Greenland, vice president; T. E. peat it."

Francis, general attorney, and J. Figures for February trend of D. Evans, auditor. W. DeW. H. employment and wages given out Bradley was elected secretary and the department early in March W. R. Moynihan, treasurer, both showed a decrease of approximatehaving had charge of these re-spective offices previously with the 39,000 employes of reporting fac-

tors yesterday.

Willie-Collier on a shopping trip

with his wife. An evening gown

I NEVER did find oil cloths but

breath of the great outdoors.

Three Other Officers.

Others re-elected are Samuel W.

in one of my usual lucky blun-

Still that's pretty old.

# AT THE CHASE

The University of Illinois Orchestra and the Southerners

EASTER spirit will hold full sway in its accustomed glorious way. A Sunrise Breakfast will be served at p., in all three Dining Rooms-and what a meal!

For your noonday and evening repast, remember your neighborhood Hotel, THE CHASE. Food preparation under the supervision of a real "Knight of the Fire." The noon meal is \$1.00 p. p., and the Sunday Dinner de Luxe, with the soft music of a 10-piece orchestra, is \$2.00 p. p., excepting Martha's meal in the Coffee Shoppe, \$1.00 p. p.

Don't miss this opportunity to live well for that day-

Special requests for any musical number will be played for

Jas. A. Hickey, Managing

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# Easter Sunday and the fashion parade at the CORONADO



OR a ringside glimpse of the Modes and Manners of Spring on blithesome Easter Sunday there's not a better vantage point than the Coronado. It's the natural It's the natural meeting place for a wonderful Farewell to Lent.

Plan to join in the Easter Promenade this Sunday at the Coronado-where seeing is also being seen. A delicious Easter Sunday dinner in the Pal-Lido will magnify the pleasure of your day

Sunday Dinner \$2



.. STEHLONG FLAT CREPE ... MIST ...

Seven Days of Special Selling of Seven of the World's Most Popular Dress Silks ~ Spring Opening ~ Pre-Season Showing ~ Fashion Exhibition . . .

> See the Living Mannequins Display the Newest Dresses Come Monday ...

## CREPE ALEXANDRIA

One of the most famous silks in the world ... pure dye, of course ... a semi-sheer crepe of exquisitely fine texture . . . resembling georgette, but with an infinitely smoother, less crinkly surface. A fabric that carries even Stehli weaving standards to a perfect zenith of excellence ... available in the approved new colors for Spring. Yard \$1.88.

A Stehli flat crepe which exactly duplicates . . . at an astounding price . . . the fabric that has made French gowns, French underwear, French fashion, supreme throughout the world. A pure dye fabric for dresses, blouses, and underwear . . . a recent innovation in the textile industry made possible by the new low raw material costs and by new economies in manufacturing. Yard \$1.88.

## DIRIMI

Flat crepe is a hardy perennial that survives every change in climate, season, fashion, Dirimi is one of these famous fabrics . . . woven in the great Stebli plant that sets the manufacturing standard o' two continents. A fabric of high quality and extraordinary utility, produced to sell at a price far below the scale ordinarily associated with fine silks Yard \$1.88.

MARIELLA A beautiful faille c epe (ribbed like a canton crepe . . . but with a more pronounced ribbing) that is ideally suited for the very tailored sort of thing. A fabric that is particularly smart this

season . . . offered in the full range of Stehli colors which in this year of color-contrast are more significant then ever. Yard \$1.58.

Miles and miles and miles of this lovely Stehli canton crepe have been purchased by leading dress manufacturers throughout the country. It is one of the most serviceable, most adaptable . . most inexpensive silks that has ever boasted the name of Canton. Its popularity this Spring is greater than ever for silk suits and general daytime wear. Yard \$1.88.

## STEHLONG CANTON CREPE

A pure dye canton that has won the endorsement and patronage of the finest couturiers both here and abroad ... the very fabric they have employed to execute many of their smartest creations for Spring. The quality of the fabric is one of the finest that Stehli can weave . . . and consequently in our opinion is the very finest in the world. Yard \$2.28.

# STEHLONG FLAT CREPE

Flat crepe is the ideal material for the mos: approved ensemble where the flat finish o the dress fabric and of smart hosiery weaves is accented only by shining accessories. Stehlong flat crepe . . . a pure dye fabric of the utmost perfection both in coloring and weaving . . . marks the very pinnacle of textile craftsmanship. It is the most serviceable of all silks, both for daytime and evening. Yard \$2.28.

Nugents Street Floor South THE SILK STORE OF ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931\_\_\_\_ CITY COLD WEATHER KEEPS BROWNS IDLE IN KANSAS

# SERIES CUT TO THREE GAMES; KILLEFER HAS HOPES FOR CLUB

### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. (A) 2. dacon, Ga.—Boston (N) 5, Brooklyn ck (SA) 2. attanooga Tenn.—Cincinnati (N) tanooga (SA) 9. kland, Cal.—Oakland (PC) 6. De-(A) 1. San Francisco—San Francisco (PC) San Francisco—San Francisco (PC) San Francisco—Los Angeles (PC) 9,

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At Macon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Bos (N), Chattanooga, Tenn,—Cincinnati (N) hattanooga (SA). Memphis, Tenn,—New York (N) vs. At Atlanta, Ga.—New York (A) vs.
Atlanta (SA),
At Little Rock, Ark.—Chleage (A) vs.
Little Bock (SA).
At New Orleans, La.—Chemical (A) vs. At New Orleans, I.A.—Cleveland (A) vs. At Indianapolis, Ind.—Boston (A) vs. ndianapolis (AA).
At Birmingham, Ala.—Washington (A)
s. Birmingham (SA).
At San Francisco.—Pittsburg (N) vs.
an Francisco (PC).
At Hollywood, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs. At Hollywood, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs. Hollywood (PC).
At Oakland, Cal.—Detroit (A) vs. Oakland (PC).

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. KANSAS CITY, April 4.-Walter Stewart, upon whose good left arm the Browns are depending for some 20 victories during the coming season, will start against the Kansas City Blues when the clubs get together. Cold weather forced another postponement today, and now there only three games left of the original schedule of five.

Stewart won a score of games for the Browns of 1930 and, therefore, the assumption that he will repeat is not placing the left-hander in the "miracle" class.

ing into form this spring. A canny lad, who knows his baseball vegetables, he has been allowed to train according to his own conditioning notions and the finished product has been pronounced good. Even now, though he is near the peak of his form, Stewart is not ex-

Young Has Made Good. Russell Young, Milwaukee graduate, will be Stewart's receiver. Young has been carefully watched science at college. in camp and, according to the tend that Rick Ferrell will catch at impossible for him to .do so.

To listen to Killefer, one would gain the idea that the Browns' officials are not at all worried about Notre Dame world. the offensive side of the team's play. Bill wants a couple of more seasoned pitchers to round out his stead of leaving Notre Dame he

Where to get the needed pitchers, Killefer doesn't exactly know.

Bill Friel, business manager of the club, is expected here today and that portly person may bring some the newspapers and magazines than most of the football writers.

And he wrote his own stuff.

He wrote a football novel and a ball, another key game came along to football, as his star backfields worked out a rhythm and a cather than the portly person may bring some the newspapers and magazines than most of the football writers.

He wrote a football novel and a ball, another key game came along the football text-book. He organized in 1914, his first year as Harper's dence all their own. that portly person may bring some and conducted countless football aid, when Notre Dame came east to cheering news. Perhaps other coaching schools during the sum-league clubs, compelled to cut down mers to which the high school, The He

Kress has had trouble all weeks. spring and Waddey, the outfielder

back appears better and the exfootball star is said to have the
best arm of any of the outfield

or sortening up and prescribed in its versatinty and the resourcefulness lay coaches who had been unsuccessthe was a business man, all right, with the Eastern eleven and the ful in stopping it. But even under signed with "Ole Tom" Jenkins

when the season opens. "Lefty" Hebert is regarded as having a fine chance to stick the club declare him the mos promising southpaw in several seasons. He may need another year

With Lu Blue gone to the White Sox, Warren "Rip" Collins becomes the only Brownie hold-out. Bill in camp, answered it and never

## EMPLOYED BOYS' QUINTS

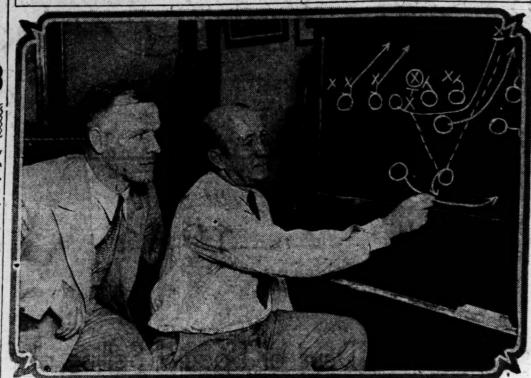
Champsionships in the junior and senior divisions of the Emand senior divisions of the Em. It was agreed, however, to give able on Monday to go ahead with Villanova, Harry Mehre at Georgia, mands that the teams which figure ployed Boys' basketball league will Mrs. Thomas until Monday noon to the construction of a baseball park, "Rip" Miller at the Naval Acad-

Downtown Y. M. C. A. In the first game, starting at Neighborhood A. C. and the I. P. ma City owner, were empowered

## WISCONSIN TEAM BOWLS

3166 FOR NEW RECORD DETROIT, Mich., April 4 .- The Bickett bowling team of Water time record in the Elks national

# The Life Story of Knute Rockne HOMANS FAVORS | Major League Training



Heartly Anderson (at left), who is expected to lead the Notre Dame eleven next fall, keenly interested as the late Knute Rockne analyzed a play on a blackboard, during a spring football conference.

### He Started His Coaching Career as Assistant to Harper After His Graduation in 1914.

### By Robert Harron,

Of the New York Post Sports Staff. NEW YORK, April 4.—June, 1914, and another milestone in the life of Knute Rockne. The young way from Chicago's Logan Square sandlots to high school, from high school to Notre Dame, via a mail dispatcher's job, stepped up on the afternoon of commencement day to receive his diploma in chemis-

Now he was 26 years old and the question of a life work pre- than a near ago, "but that's all pected to "bear down" hurtfully. sented itself. There were business opportunities, one fairly attractive in the field of chemistry as a re-

But Notre Dame now was home Browns' manager, has come up to and had been in the four years his highest expectations. However, since he had first established himwith the team con- self in Brownson Hall. Here he had discovered the two things that least 100 of the 154 regular games interested him most—the twin unless illness or injury makes it sciences of chemistry and football. He had captained a Notre Dame football team and that, in itself, was the peak of success in the

So it was not surprising that in-

He went up and down the coun- iron establishment. drafted from Memphis, has shown try delivering lectures and making fey or Harry Rice on throw-ins sical humor with a rugged philosospeeches that combined his whimom the outer defensive post.

Larry Bettencourt's strained of "softening up" and prescribed in its versatility and the result was declaration that the coaches who

THE fifth installment of "The Life of Knute Rockne" will appear in Monday's editions of the Post-Dispatch. It will tell of Rockne's rise to head football coach at Notre Dame and other interesting sidelights.

Norwegian lad who had fought his that smacked slightly of the capsome of the more sion and their academic friends.

That didn't worry him.
"I know they are knocking," he told me in one conversation more Brill and a score of others. sult of his especial mastery of the I have written my coaching schools. I have been honest with Notre possible for my family against the day when I won't be coaching footbe buying my stuff in the newspa-

pers and magazines. "And when the day comes tha hey think another coach can do a

But no matter how extensive

which profits clung.

ant glow over the Notre Dame grid- defensive line to keep from being

Defeat Brings "Shift."
But the victory didn't come. In-

# Woman Owner Must Finance Park By Monday or Forfeit Franchise

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., April 4. - The Tulsa Wesern League baseball franchise which was purchased last winter by Mrs. Lucille R. Thomas clung tenaciously to the old sys-Killefer says he received one let- from Phil de C. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, was declared tem. ter from "Rip" while the club was forfeited to the league by the league club owners, tonight, after a six-

MEET IN TITLE GAMES tory showing that she was able to build a baseball park in Tulsa. decided tonight in games at the complete her plans for financing the league will see one is built. without Y. M. C. A. the ball park. Today's emergency There will be a park near enough session was adjourned until that ready on April 30 that the open-C. quintet will meet for the senior to represent and act finally for title. the league. If on Monday Mrs.

> assume charge of the Tulsa situpark is held in abeyance until Mon- "I have done the very best that

The league officials decided Mrs. | Gear, after the meeting was ad- his former players go out and bedon't want to see Mrs. Thomas suf- notable list of them. Adam Walsh leys. fer, but in the event she is not at Yale, Harry Studidreher at

sented at the meeting by her attorney, said after the session that she Tulsa to Remain in League.

While the matter of the ball any contest of the league's action.

# Notre Dame Changed Its Football System After Losing to Yale Eleven in

the Notre Dame style of running attack, the institution of the backfield shift that Harper had learned from A. A. Stagg of Chicago. To that was added Rockne' "flexing" end and there was the foundation of the Notre Dame sysitalization of athlete name and tem, on which Rockne himself was fame, he was sharply criticised by to build the super structure with conservative such flashing, burnished tools as members of the coaching profes- George Gipp, Johnny Mohardt, Paul Castner, Stuhldreher, Layden Miller, Crowley, Adam Walsh, Jack

Fall of Same Year.

Cannon, Frank Carideo, Marty The origin of the shift in foot right. I my writing and all of the ball probably always will be a matother work I have done in addition ter of some dispute and so far as to coaching, I have been honest. I know, Knute Rockne never made a claim, as has been asserted by some football people, that he invented this particular style of play. my first duty is to provide as well Dr. H. L. Williams. with his old Minnesota teams, Frank Cavanaugh and John Heisman were among the earliest exponents of the shift along with Stagg. Both Williams and

Heisman used a line shift But Rockne did lay claim to cer tain distinctive features in the better job, I intend to be able to Notre Dame style of play, notably away with me as few worries as certainly he developed the shift to a higher degree of efficiency than any other coach. The idea of the seasoned pitchers to round out his staff and, in the face of Southern reports about as glowing as a dead cigarétte-end, maintains that, if he gets them, the Browns are fit and ready to play then role of conready to play their role of contenders. Well, anyway, he says branches of work. He could and they'll finish higher than they did write before successful after his graduation, when he in a number of distinctly different worked under Jess Harper, before they'll finish higher than they did write before stuff on football which profiles along. for the newspapers and magazines If the Army game of 1913 had efficiency. Not only was the play

dence all their own. Opposed Slowing Up Shift. the size of their squads, may supply the lack.

Kress' Arm Worries Killefer.

The refusal of two arms to which the high school, and small college coaches flocked. In 1928 he contact the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the strength of the play, the days of the alliterative "Rockne shifting to the sh The refusal of two arms to come Olympic games on a chartered ship the great victory over Army the charge of the offensive linesup to rated strength is another and then did Europe in three previous year still threw its pleas. men. It took a wise, well-taught

> out-smarted. Rockne opposed, sometimes with some asperity and bitterness, the stead, Harry Legore led a Yale at- latter-day changes in the rules that He was a business man, all right, with the Eastern eleven and the ful in stopping it. But even under stop of at least one second before football seemed to go along pretty well, judging from the recond of city series.

Notre Dame football has changed today. remarkably little in the last 12 or 13 years since, the Rockne regime really gained headway, and the 30 or more head coaches who have gone out from South Bend to spread the Rockne gospel have

I think one of the fullest satisfactions Knute Rockne derived John Law at Manhattan. Chet

# HALL FOR TENNIS TITLE

ment here yesterday by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., in in the Western League this year. on trying up to the last minute to three straight sets in the final. The rork "You may say," said President put the park deal over."

Scores were 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Homans, Engelwood's bespe tacled amateur, is here to defend his North and South diadem, won

"Seavers and Voigt to win," he said. "Voigt is one of the best in country and is playing fine

who has played great golf in ther who drew praise from the country's ranking amateur, now

hat Jones has retired. Homans named George Dunlop, ne intercollegiate titleholder; Don

twenty-ninth annual North and on the squad. The fielding has good practice for the boys who got tarting Monday.

group of golfers possessing almost fact that we have hit few home as much ability as a national gath- runs this spring." ering. Dunlop, another Princeton ace; Voigt, Perkins and others are included in the list of starters for nedal qualifying play Monday.

# Maureen Orcutt Wins North-South

match one up.

# BEAUMONT'S SENIORS DEFEAT CENTRAL IN

Completing a three-day meet, Beaumont's senior track team de-feated the senior squad of Central High, 102 to 29, yesterday after- ternational village will spring up results of the spring exhibition Beaumont was also victorious in the tenth Olympic games. the midget and junior divisions on the two previous days, the final by the organizing committee for the have a strong argument to back up score of the three-day meet being: international contests. It will be the occasional talk of forming a

Senior summaries:

20-YARD High HURDLES—Stinchcomb,
Beaumont, first; Eelejan, Beaumont, second: Oppliger, Central, third. Time—

18.5.

Senior summaries:

but the Seals high share championships, which were he
the honors among minor league championships, which were he
clubs in their games against the
clubs in their games against the
the southare majors with Atlanta of the Southdrew nearly twice the number

Beaumont, first; Belejan, Beaumont, Great, third. Time—ond: Opplier, Central, third; Polleschuitz, Beaumont, first; Opplier, Central, second; Nixon, Central, third; Polleschuitz, Beaumont, first; Miller, Beaumont, second; Wolkowitz, Central, third; Powell, Beaumont, first; Miller, Beaumont, second; Wolkowitz, Central, third; Powell, Beaumont, first; Wallis, Beaumont, second; McCartist; Wallis, Beaumont, second; McCartist, Wallis, Beaumont, second; McC

change, postorite and saling law of the property of the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, will Image the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, about the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, about the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, about the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, about the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, about 11—Westimator-Kirkwills above the .500 mark in the spring games with three victors. Central, second; Beaumont, third and fourth, Time, 1:45.

SHOTPUT—Damron, Beaumont, first; Rau, Beaumont second; Selejan, Beaumont, third: Daubendick, Beaumont, fourth, Distance—37 ft, 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Sneed, Central, first; Hobbs, Beaumont, Second: Hoffman, Beaumont, third: McLeed, Beaumont, Jourth Distance—19 ft, 3½ in.

HIGH JUMP—McLeod and Selejan, Beaumont, the for third, Height—61 in.

FOLE VAULT—Hoffman, Beaumont, first; Selejan, Beaumont, second; Sneed, Central, and Handler, Beaumont, thed for third, Height—9 ft, 6 in. countries sending athletes will have whole has a better record than any

## PHILLIES MEET MACKS IN SECOND OF SERIES

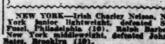
PHILADELPHIA, April 4 .-Chalk up a win for the lowly Philcandidates. At any rate, he is and for some of these activities immediate result was a change in the late rules that prescribed a pionship opposition at that! The the ball is put in play Notre Dame humbled Connie Mack's Athletics, 7 to 5. in the first of a five-game

# Scratch Tenpin Tourney Opens

from his coaching life was seeing five-man teams will be seen in action in Wellston, the singles and Joey Orndoff of the Croatian A. C., Thomas had not made a satisfac- journed, "that Tulsa positively will come successful teachers of foot-doubles being scheduled for later be in the league this season. We ball. Certainly he has sent out a dates on the Rogers Recreation al-

emy, Charley Bachman at Florida, towl on the closing nights of the events, the South Side Crevrolets Wynne at Auburn, Elmer Layden last years State champions, will be on the opening squad tonight. The ley at Michigan State, Joe Boland team should set a mark to shoot position was swept before it. Other teams rolling on the open-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



# VOIGT TO WIN Trips Are Too Long in AMATEUR TITLE Gabby Street's Opinion SPRING SEASON

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 4 .- After 40 days in training here. the Cardinals complete their stay in Camp Bradenton today and tonight pull up stakes for the march northward, which will end a week from today, when the National League champions oppose the Browns in the spring series at Sportsman's Park.

The Cardinals ended their activ-

It had been Manager Street's in-

tention to let Jim Lindsey pitch

Charley Gelbert, who has worked

American Association also has done

well, winning 11 games and losing

17 from major league "first teams"

OVER BOWLING GREEN

FRANKLIN, Ky., April 4.-With

BALL PARK TO EMPLOY

75 OR 100 MEN FOR

Blake Harper, in charge of the

has announced that he will need

Tramblie Scores Kayo.

By the Associated Press.

IN FOOTBALL CONTEST

With his club in excellent physi- | made him just an ordinary player cal condition and ready for the Na-tional League championship grind, Bottomley is showing new life this Manager Gabby Street is giving his spring. His hitting has been good, players a vacation today. No work too. of any sort is on the schedule. Gabby never ceases talking about

In the opinion of Manager his pitchers but another player Street, training trips of modern day who has caught his eye has been ball clubs are entirely too long. It could be curtailed a week, says the account of himself last season old Sargeant and he points to the first as a member of the Cardinals condition of his club as proof that the 1931 training season of the has set this spring Sportsman's Cardinals could have been short-

"We could start the season today, if necessary," said Manager ity by playing a game with the ext best in line.

Ing staff is able to go nine rounds. Bradenton High School team yesGene will face a fast field in the

There isn't a sore arm or muscle terday. It was little more than a outh men's amateur tournament been good and the hitting satisfac- a lot of exercise by scoring 14 tory. The change in the ball has runs while the local scholastics not deadened it in spite of the gathered three.

> Street has had several things to gloat over this spring. First, the all around play of Charley Gelbert has brought smiles to the face of Stout to pitch the last three rounds. Several Pleasing Features. the skipper and everyone else who Jim had a lot of fun with the has an interest in the Cardinals.
>
> The Cardinal here of the 1930 them to fill the bases and then deworld series has simply taken up lighted himself by striking out batting way and seems set for a the few on the sideline a good laugh.

Another pleasing feature has been the play and attitude of Sun-ny Jim Bottomley. No longer tion and Eddie Delker filled in at handicapped by the sore hand that short stop.

# MISSOURI U. TO SPONSOR BUSY

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 4the busiest four months of souri athletic history having dra to a close, Chester L. Brewer, T. director of athletics, today nounced an equally ambitious gram of sports events for the sourians during the spring out season, including more than

A total of 28 contests in the baseball and tennis have alreaded been definitely scheduled, Bre announced, and a half dozen m ranged later will further add to spring competition for Tigar fault with the third basing of the letic teams. Sixteen of the eve now definitely scheduled are played at Columbia and 12 are foreign fields.

Three State Track Meets The Tigers have on their spri sports schedule three State to hampionship meets, for wh they will act as hosts. The of these, the Missouri Junior C lege track championships, will April 30. Following, on May

The Missouri U. indoor se just closed in addition to the most pretentious on records drawing more than 1000 his school and college entrants for throughout the State, marked establishment on an annual be at the State University of six m

thletic events These are the State High Sel restling championships, the Un ersity of Missouri All-Sports nigi the State Y. M. C. A. volley and senior college indoor tr championships, the Missouri In collegiate Athletic Association door track meet and the Misso junior college indoor track chan nionships.

Some competition was held la lege classes, but both meets w NEW YORK, April 4 .- If the small three-event affairs held ! collection with the indoor in baseball clubs mean anything of was not until this winter that a ful

New Events Prospered. Besides the successful establish

These three clubs are the only tions. The Missouri spring sport

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May 1—Iowa State at Columbia.
May 2—State interscholastic met

# MARATHON RACE FOR

the official distance of 26 mil

An inter-city roller hockey serie will be played between a Chicas team and the St. Louis Blues, St. Louis champions, beginning Apri 11, in Chicago. The second game will be played here April 18, and the third, if necessary, also in St.

## LES CANADIENS TRIM BLACKHAWKS, 2 TO 1, IN

CHICAGO, April 4.- Around 11 ndoor swimming meet at New tween the ages of 18 and 35, may a good idea of why Les Canadies

They got their idea last night series for possession of the histor Exhibitions were scheduled en route at Minneapolis. April 6; Chicago, April 4.—Ray Trambile, Rockford middleweight, won which the Flying Frenchmen, the barril 10, and Buffalo, April 11.

They were to reach New York April 13.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Ray Tramcup, hockey's greatest prize, which the Flying Frenchmen, the by a technical knockout last night small squad further reduced by sover Harry Robarts, Chicago, in juries to two stars, defeated the third round of their six-round swift Chicago Blackhawks, 3. The bout at the Cicero Stadium.

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May 7—Kirksville Teachers at Kirille.

May 8-9 - Iowa State at Ames.
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May 15-16-Nebraska at Columbia.
April 24-Oklahoma at Norman.
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# ROLLER SKATING STARS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A roller skating marathon eve o'clock.

WORK ON CONCESSIONS Louis.

# FIRST TITLE CONTEST

65-YEAR-OLD RUNN COMPLETES MARAT CUTHBERT IS By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, April 4.—A

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old marathon runner. A verde of Mays Landin shared the plaudits with ner in the fourth annua marathon yesterday.

Accompanied by his doverde ran the entire distaniles over hard asphalt blestones, and although l last to finish he was give ing reception by the ci was awarded a special cu

Johnny Cuthbert, d little Scot from Guelph, the race in two hours, 4 and 55 seconds, finishing apparently as fresh as started. Frank Hughes

ton was second, a quart hind and Percy Wyer, Toronto veteran, finish

bowling tournament here yesterday day, it was decided definitely by I could," she said, "and I have not afternoon with a three-game total the club owners that Tulsa will be given up yet. I intend to go right

7:30 o'clock, the Rough Riders will hour, and President Dale Gear of ing game can be slayed here as at Duquesne, "Sleepy Jim" Crowmeet Kingdom House for the junior title, and in the second, the owner, and John Holland, Oklahothat as official and final. Your city at St. Thomas, Chuck Collins at will be back in the league, and we hope it is for good."

At St. Thomas, Chuck Collins at at as it has been going nearly as we hope it is for good." The Tulsa franchise was moved Thomas appears with the park to Topeka, Kan., last financed, she will get back the franchise. If not, the league will Mrs. Thomas, who to Topeka, Kan., last year because

**ALLISON WINS FROM** 

the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, April 4.—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., won the sin gles championship of the second annual mid-Pacific tennis tourna-

by the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.-Bobby Jones in the national amateur at Merion last year, selects as the real threats for the 1931

now, while Seavers is a wonderful Phil Perkins, the former British Florida during the winter, is an-

Moe, Dr. O. F. Willing, Harrison ohnson and Maurice McCarthy as Street. ext best in line.

In this event he will encounter a

# Golf Tournament where he left off in the games with the next three hitters. It was an the Athletics, both in a fielding and old Rube Waddell trick and gave

y the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., April 4.— Maureen Orcutt, long-driving Englewood. N. J., girl, today won the North and South women's golf van Wie of Chicago, in their final Olympic Village Frisco Has Won

# TRACK MEET, 102-29

noon at Beaumont's field.

Competition in the alley owners' cratch bowling tournament will begin on the Wellston Recreation drives at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Only

ing squad will be the Bowling News, Silver Seal Sodas, Coibions Judge and Jerrys and Kuehn

Cleaners.

# With Population 8 Games From Of 3000 Planned Major Leaguers

LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- An in-

here in the summer of 1932 for games played by major league scholastic championships and This plan was announced today importance, the San Francisco Seals program was started. Beaumont 231 1-6, Central 100 5-6, the first time since the games of third big league on the Pacific ment of the six new events, t ancient Greece, when participants Coast. But the Seals must share State high school indoor tra

four persons. Design of the streets its spring games with three victowill make the competitors feel at ries and two defeats, but nearly all home. Spain, the Orient, Switzer- the rest are far below that mark. land, Germany, France and other The Pacific Coast League as a

### architectural representation. other organization whose teams A special dining room will be have played more than a game or constructed for teams of each countwo against major league oppositry. Entertainment will include tion. The current average for the motion pictures in native tongue Westerners is .452 gained from 19 and music peculiar to each nation. victories and 23 defeats. The The village will disappear soor

after the Olympics end Aug. 14.

SIX FIGHTERS FILE for a .393 average. The Southern ENTRIES FOR K. OF C. Association record is seven ries and 16 defeats. The Interna. CARD MONDAY NIGHT tional League has won four games Frank Doxey, Charley Gelardi out of 14 so far and the Texas and Billy Troutt of the Croatian A. League two out of seven. C.; Les Schulte of the Business Men's Gymnasium, and Merl FRANKLIN ELEVEN WINS Thompson and Farrell Moore of the Tower A. C., last night filed entry blanks to compete in bouts on Art

In the feature match, Tony Vi- basketball a dead issue and baseviano. Mississippi Valley A. A. champion, who takes on Carmen Durso, of the D. A. Club, will be seeking his seventeenth straight victory. In two other matches, Vic lic. Bowling Green blocked a kick race is scheduled to start at Gimarino of the D. A. Club, battles to score a safety, but in the sec-Joey Orndoff of the Croatian A. C., and half Franklin made two touchand Emil Okie, Croation welter- downs on a long run and a series HELENE MADISON AND

Craig's amateur boxing card Mon-

day night at the Knights of Co-

umbus Hall, 3547 Olive street.

FOR U. S. SWIM MEET SEATTLE, Wash., April 4 .-Helene Madison, holder of several world swimming records, and three 75 or 100 men for work at the park teammates of the Washington Athletic Club, left here last night to

TEAMMATES DEPART

The other three girls were Lucy at the pass gate of the park on champions, and are defending the fektiben. They were accompanied spring avenue, Friday, April 10. York, April 16 to 19. McKibben. They were accor

by Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles, hampion diver. Exhibitions were scheduled en OUTDOOR SPORTS

TT WAS only a few weeks ago

that a 3-year-old named "Up" won a very creditable race in the

Agua Caliente Derby, the second derby of the year. But netwith-

standing this victory and also the fact that Up had won five races

during his 2-year-old form, one of

them a big stake, and had fin-

ished second in the Aberdeen, the Pimlico Homebred and the Pim-

lico Nursery Stakes, the future

book price against him today was

Up is still in California, but dis-

patches have intimated the own-

er's intention was to ship him to

ably one \$20 bet would send his

An interesting development in

the turf news is that Knight's

Call is now back in training and

is expected to be tuned up for the

Derby. This one was expected to

start in both the Caliente Derby

and the Caliente Handicap, but

injury put him out of both. His

injury proved to be less serious

than was first believed. He is at

That great unbeaten race horse

and sire, Colin, a turf hero of 25

years ago, will not be represented

in this year's Derby. Skiffy, the sole representative of this aged

sire, was withdrawn last week be-

cause of bad legs. He was punch

T UST when it seemed that Lu

J Blue might be without a job,

when the baseball campaign

opens, the Browns announced

they have peddled him to the

White Sox. Although it is by no means a certainty that the

Browns' first base job is satisfac-

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Not So Blue for Lu.

40 to 1 in the future betting.

Louisville for the Derby. Prob-

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# CITY SWAN, OF WEBSTER, HURLS NO-HIT BATTLE AGAINST RITENOUR URI U. TO SOR BUSY NG SEASON

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65-YEAR-OLD RUNNER COMPLETES MARATHON; CUTHBERT IS VICTOR

the Associated Press. RONTO, April 4 .- A 65-year marathon runner, A. Monte-

# NORMANDY AND JENNINGS WIN **COUNTY LEAGUE OPENING GAMES**

The Jennings High baseball nine defeated Wellston, 1-0, and Normandy ran over Riverview Gardens, 10-3, in the opening games of the Northern Division of the County League yesterday after-noon. Bob Swan of Webster High held the Ritenour nine to mo hits and one run, while his own team pushed across two scores to win season game. Webster beins its league play next Friday in the Southern Division, as does Ritenour, which drew a bye in the north section. In a practice game, Burroughs beat Clayton, 9-2.

In the Jennings-Wellston go, it was a pitching battle from start to finish. Both Murray of Wellston and Kercheval of Jennings were in form, each fanning 15 bat-The single run by Jennings was made in the fifth frame. Milton Oberjuerge led off with a single. Bergfeld was safe on a fielder's choice, and after McFarlane had struck out, Hart walked and Lucthans was hit by pitched ball Freaks of the Future Book. to force in the run.

Normandy's sluggers found C. Miller of Riverview Gardens for nine hits, and in the fifth inning went on a scoring spree of five runs to assure themselves of a victory. Two of the scores were on errors, but afterwards, when the bases were filled, three others were brought in on well-placed

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pire—Zimmerman. dispose of Blue because relations between himself and the players and owners were strained. Blue's arm went bad last year, but Lu was never able to sell this idea to the club officials. As a result his big salary was cut nearly two-thirds. His transfer to the White Sox will help Comiskey's outfit which was preparing to enter the season with Watwood, an outfielder, playing the first sack. If Blue's arm is OK, the White Sox will have ample protection at first,

this year. He is a great player when right. Bad News for Hunters. DUCKS and geese have, in recent years, supplied the main objective for literally hundreds of thousands of hunters in the Mississippi Valley.

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Description of the property of t This enormous and growing army of recreationists recently suffered a severe blow in the announcement from Washington than there will be no shooting of Totals .18 2 1 8 Totals . . . 22 9 7 1

migratory game birds in September of this and subsequent years. Last year the opening date was Sept. 24, but the law was changed the annual open season for wild Conservationists contend this will help preserve the wild fowl

of America; but this view is not generally accepted. Although the destruction by hunters has been enormous, the diminution of wild game is probably more

INDOOR TENNIS MEET OPENS AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., April 4. - Matson Tobin, Cincinnati. of Mays Landing, N. J. Forty-four players were entered in ILLINOIS NINE BEATS shared the plaudits with the win-the men's event and 35 in the jun-for in the fourth annual Toronto for event of the eleventh annual

correctly attributed to the great drainage movement that has emptied vast areas of marsh lands and shallow lakes in Canada and the United States, de-stroying the breeding, feeding

were fewer ducks than at any time during the previous 20 years, statisticians assert. In an era of motor boats, automatic shotguns and a growing trend toward outdoor recreation on the part of city dwellers, diminution of the supply at the source will naturally be has-

and resting places that afforded

shelter for the enormous flocks

of other years. Last year there

tened. It is entirely unlikely, however, that reducing the number of hunting days will save the wild fowl materially. It will take something more than bag limits and hunting restrictions to maintain wild life. Laws to preserve the natural habitats of the fowi and game would seem to be more needed than mere hunting restrictions.

Illinois Is Worried.

TLLINOIS is one of the Valley 1 States particularly anxious concerning the future of its wild life. However, its present anxiety is only intramural and relates less to the migratory fowl than to the game that breeds and thrives within its borders

More than 750,000 hunting and fishing licenses were issued to Illinois sportsmen, last year, and, according to the "Sportsmen's Mutual" organization, the "desperate shortage of game in Illinois has brought residents to the point of deciding whether shooting must be stopped altogether to save some of our wild birds and animals for future gen-

To answer this question the orzation has sent out the following questionnaire and hopes to be able to start some sort of action based on replies:

"Shall a law be passed by the General Assembly: To stop all shooting (except ducks and geese and giving the farm-er the right to kill rabbits and destructive birds and animals to protect property) for two years, provided, however, that sion of five Senators and five House members shall co-operate with the United States Biological Survey in conducting a State-wide survey and census of the game supply. If the supply is found to be 50 per cent of normal on Oct. 1, 1931, the shooting season on all game shall open on Nov. 10 and close on Nov. 25. If the game supply is found to he normal, the season on all game shall open Nov. 10 and close on Dec. 10?

regulations to apply for 1932." It promises to be a sad year indeed for Illinois, if, in addition to migratory bird restric-

tions, the shooting on ALL other game is limited to 15 days. But it is evident that something drastic must be done to avoid game extinction not only in Illinois, but everywhere. Settlements are rapidly wiping out the cover for wild life. And the dwindling breeding plus the increased shooting can lead to only one finish.

pion; William Parkhill, Chicago; Archie McCallum, A. B. Sieve, Raymond Cassini, all of Cincinnati; WITH BIG ENTRY LIST Paul Martin, South Bend, Ind.;

# **ROOSEVELT WINS** FROM CLEVELAND IN NINTH, 6 TO 5

THIS MORNING.
OVERSLEPT AND
DIDN'T GET UP
TILL FOUR

The Batting Order. BEAUMONT. ROOSEVELT. Saguto 2b. Fuller rf. Root cf. Kerchanske ss. McLeod If. Baronovic 1b. Shy 3b. Meyers cf. Poth 3b. Valci rf. Hannagan 1b. Schroeder c. Patton If. Baumgartner p.

By HAROLD TUTHILL. The Roosevelt High School de-feated Beaumont High, 6 to 5, in the opening game of the Public High School League baseball season this afternoon. The game was played on the diamond adjacent to Soldan, 1930 champions, played Cleveland in the second game of the dauble-header.

Roosevelt scored two run in the inth to score their victory over Beaumont.

Score by innings: he Public Schools Stadium.

ninth to score their victory over R.H.E. Argue ... Laumaia

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# **National Swim** Title Meet Will Close, Tonight Architect Confidential Prickly Heat

By the Associated Press. teams, the New York A. C., the Hollywood (Cal.) A. C., the Lake CHICAGO, April 4.-With five Shore A. C. of Chicago, the Illinois FELECTIONS the National A. A. U. swimming championships will be decided to-

to its margin over the Land field by gaining a second in the 220-yard free style and a third in Bet. the 300-yard medley relay event to oring its total to 28 points. The Bob Kernan. Hollywood A. C. moved into second place with 17 points by taking second in the medley race, with the er. Lake Shore team third with 16.

Southern California, with Buster Reilly in the high board fancy diving, was figured as a great possibility to move out in front to-night. Crabbe will have to withstand challenges by Al Schwartz of the Illinois A. C., who last night splashed to victory in the 220-yard free style, the three Spence brothers of the New York club, and Jack Schmieler, the University of Michigan youngster.

Reilly will draw competition from the same field over which he won the low board event Thursday "The same investigation and night, including his brother Jack, who landed second, and Wally Colbath of the Lake Shore club, winner of third place.

MINNESOTA U. RELAYS DRAW LARGE FIELD

cisted Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4

# RACING ENTRIES

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At Bowie. 1-Stryker, Brewster entry, Sin-The New York outfit last night 2-Bill Nora, Jalpur, Escoba

Weather cloudy; track slow.

3—Wicker, Benish Way, Gold Bet.

4—SPECTACULAR, Workless, Bob Kernan.

5—Gerard, Thistle Fyrn, Kadiak.

6—San Presto, Francock, Airliner.

7—Mary Dale, Foundation Stone,

Weather cloudy; track slow.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

15.70 8.10 6.30

14. according to word being passed about as the Bucs prepare to start Bactout as

Lake Shore team third with 10.

The other two teams had 10 points Moon Phase.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Spectacular. COLLYER'S SYS-Crabbe defending his title in the TEM HORSE-Mary Dale. BEST 500-yard free style, and Mickey PARLAY-Mary Dale, San Presto,

## OTHER SELECTIONS

By the LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1 No selections.
2 Jaipur, Escoba Land, Brandon Light.
3 Gold Bet, Lew Black, Our Sig.
4 Spectacular, Workless, Bob Kernan,
5 GERARD, Thistle Fyrn, Politen,
6 San Fresto, Friar Bacon, Fourth

ard. -- Moon Phase, Fair Bill, Mary-Dale, NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN BASKET TITLE SERIES WILL OPEN TONIGHT

The business of breaking world records not an unusual accomplishment in a swimming event, continued last night when the Lake Shore medley team of Dick Hinch, Bob Horn and Wally Lauf-will meet tonight at Bethany Hall er covered the distance in \$:05.6. In the first of a three-game title SOUTH AFRICAN RUNS Schwartz, in winning the 220 free series. The second game will be style from Walter Spence and Manuella Kalili of the Hollywood third, if necessary, next Saturday At C., turned in the creditable time night. In a preliminary game to-of 2:16.1. James will oppose St. Paul.

TOM PACKS COMPLETES

Two heavyweight events were an- championships. nounced today by Promoter Tom The listed world's record of —University and college champions from Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Iowa will compete tonight in the third annual University

Industry and college champions and incomplete the preliminary and college champions are completed the preliminary and supporting a scheduled onefall finish match between Jimmy official American mark is 92-5 night in the third annual University Londos and Pat O'Shocker, featur- seconds, by Frank Wykoff.

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THAT'S MORE'N SOME GUYS SAY THEY LOST STOCK MARKET

and Wisteria Stable

# Racing Results

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BW. Zeigler entry.

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Bonnie Erae, Knights Cap. Golden Spor. Bright Bird. Habanero. Pursuit. Urgeney.

4—Blimp. 5—Smear. Sea Foy. King Boggen.

7—Rubberneck. Bright Day. Expense. Gatham. Madcap Marvin. Daddy Nelson. Luck Piece, Crasher.

100 YARDS IN RECORD

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, April 4.—The world's record for the 100-yard dash was bettered today when J. Jourbert of St. Ellenbosch University raced the distance in COLISEUM MAT CARD 9 2-5 seconds in the South African

Forty-four players were entered in the fourth annual Toronte men's event and 35 in the player day.

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# By JEAN KNOTT DETROIT QUINT TAKES LEAD IN Salad A. B. C. TOURNEY

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 4 .- Sixty-four of the country's leading teams are scheduled to take the irives tonight in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Four of Chicago's best, Bowlers Journals, Kankakee Steamers, Bacarded along with Wooster Lam-berts of St. Louis, rated one of the best team of that city, and crack aggregations from Cleveland, Mil-waukee and Dayton. The Jule Schmitts, Petersons and Flints are other St. Louis representatives.

Palace Recreations of Detroit See where a dry agent posed as last night scrambled to the top of a Cardinal pitcher to trap his victhe five man standings with scores tim. He probe of 915, 1061 and 986 for a total of highball inside. 2962. This places them 18 pins ahead of their townsmen, the Michigan Recreations, who have held the lead for several days, with Lengths Behind." only two more nights of five-man competition the score has a good sel to win on the bit chance to top the list. It will be the lowest to win in 15 years.

Ray Schultz and Clarence A restaurant recently opened in (Lefty) Long of Buffalo, came London ought to be a good place through with counts of 505, 383 for Chow chow. the doubles event for the only oth-

er change of the day.

The Wooster Lamberts arrived early yesterday and by way of Are far too chivalrous to slam and five of Buffalo a practice series. Their celebrated circuit socks, last night. The Buffalo five shot. And knock a lady from the box. 3050 to the St. Louisans' 2980.

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The leaders:
FIVE-MAN.
Palace Recreations, Detroit ...
Michigan Recreations, Detroit ...
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J. William Thorsons, Chicago Parkway, Recreations, Brooklyn DUBLEN.
Referty-Reilly, Philadelphia ...
Remper-Schonaker, Indianapolis ...
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C. Daw. Milwaukee ...
S. Nerman, Toledo ...
R. Williamson, Chicago ...
L. Strouse, Chicago ...
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ALL EVENTS.
M. Mauser, Youngstown ...
J. Young, Minneapolis ...
P. Day, Louisville ...
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# TRAINING

National League.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—There still are 31 players, including 12 Umpire Beans Reardon rose to repitchers, eight outfielders and eight mark that Chick Hafey could hit infielders, on the Brooklyn roster, a ball farther than anyone in the and Uncle Robbie is having a tough National League. time trying to figure how to whit- Chick cranked up the old bus and

The outfield presents the knottiest problem. Even if the two Jewish boys, Max Rosenfield and Al Cohen, are sent out, Robbie still will have his regular trio of O'Doul, Frederick and Herman and the veterans, Boone, Bressler and

Hendrick, in reserve. Brame to Hurl Opener. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Ervin Brame will pitch the first game for the Pittsburg Pirates against the Chicago Cubs when the Na-

his hitting appears to be the same kind that made him the most dang OAKLAND, Cal., April 4.—Mai y erous in the older league until he McManus, Detroit Tiger third basewas injured last spring. In his man who led the American League last seven trips to the plate he has last year in stolen hases, served

hit safely five times. TH AFRICAN RUNS
Donohue's Arm Is OK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—
Pete Donohue, veteran pitches of the New York Giants, is counting to the N the New York Giants, is counting on a real good season this year. Pete was troubled all last season by a kink in the muscles of his calary wing, but he seems to have lost it this year. "It feels better than it has in four years," said Pete. And the boys all agree that Donohus was quite a pitcher four years agu.

Worthington Gloom Chaer.

home with the lone Tiger taily.

Bine Will Bé Regular.

LITTLE ROCK, April 4.—Two infield will be manned by veterans of many American League campaigns, with Luzurne Atwell Blue, acquired from the St. Louis Browns to play first base. Across from him at third will be Willie Kamm.

Forthington is earning a reputation season, after a poor one last year.

Winter Sports. "Curling Gets Place on 1932 Olympic Program."

URLING, curling, isn't the out-

But many a permanent wave shall go the championship's on ice. "Bamboschek Signed to Lead

look nice?

Muny Opera." T A, RA, RA, Bamboschek. Once more he'll be on deck So check and double check,

See where a dry agent posed as tim. He probably got him on a The Wrong Hunch.

"Morsel, Well Played, Three The wise birds were playing Mor-

. Hot Dog! A restaurant recently opened in

"Ruth and Gehrig Bow to 17-

"Tulsa Has Franchise But No Almost as bad as having a ball park but no ball team.

Odds Boddikins. "Race Track Manager Files That's one for the book.

Can You Tie That? See by the papers where Babe Ruth's hat and haberdashery store in New York has gone floory. O buck the other fellow's game

Requires more than just a name; No doubt it was remote control That put the Sultan in the hole.

"Phillies' Infielder Doubles for

If he can croon like Rudy he good in the Grapefruit League. In discussing the right field barrier at the Seals Stadium over which no one has ever hit a ball,

headed into the golden west. Harps for Three.

Whereupon

"Cubs Send Three Players to Angels." Hark! the herald angels sing, "Heavy on the second string." "Wild Turkeys Thrive Most in

Dense Forests." So would the tame ones around Thanksgiving and Christmas. It's enough to make any turkey

on him with an axe.

Pennant Lass (A. Robertson) it easy during the training season, seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have overcome in the control of the seems to have our or the control of the seems to have our or the control of the seems to hav Three Red Sox Ailing INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4 .-LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4 .- Three of the Red Sox dependables

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NS TRIM S, 2 TO 1, IN LE CONTEST il 4.-Around 17. ey fans today had hy Les Canadiens National League re defending their Stanley Cup. idea last night in

of the five-same on of the historic reatest prize, in Frenchmen, thei ckhawks 2

# - PRESBYTERIAN ==

7200 Delmar Boul. R. CALVIN DOBSON, Minister 9:30 A. M.-Bible School 1:00 A. M.—EASTER SERVICE Reception of Members Baptism of Children -"IMMORTALITY" 6:15 P. M .- Young People's Tea P. M.—CANTATA
"Christ the Victor". D. Buck

ALL ARE WELCOME

EASTER MUSICAL

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April

.-The First District Court yesterday ordered motion picture houses which have installed sound equipment to reremploy all musicians who had been discharged.

CHURCH NOTICES

# GREELEY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2240 ST. LOUIS AVENUE REV. FRED C. REINER Ministe Easter Sermon and Music 11 A. M. Easter Pageant 8 P. M.

### SUNDAY, 8:00 P. M. The Triumph of the Cross' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Maple Ave., East of Hamilton 11:00 A. M.-Easter Sermon by Dr. Lampe "The Central Fact of Easter"

SECON	D PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
	Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue EASTER PROGRAMS
U A. M.	ANTHEMS: "Christ Our Passover"
8 P. M.	EASTER SECTION OF "THE MESSIAH"

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL 13th and Locust-Episcopal-Sidney E. Sweet, Dean EASTER SERVICES

7:00 and 8:00 A. M .- Holy Communion 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Bishop Scarlett Will Preach at the 11:00 O'Clock Service Church School Service and Easter Pageant at 8:00 P., M.

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE....

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Unreality."
GOLDEN TEXT, II Corinthians 4.18. SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES: FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul.: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church ediffice, 2 to 4 except Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and

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POURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Morning service radiocast. Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays 3 to 5 p. m.

READING ROOM—5454 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 8 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays 3 to 5 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—6hurch ediffice, 12 to 4, except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 S. Grand-Kingshighway; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand; 1 to 4 p. m., except Sundays, holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive. Week days, 1 to 4 p. m., except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays. Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1913 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.



The Real Message the Easter Message of the Bible, the Easter Message which the Lutheran Church proclaims, is a message

Not of Death, but of LIFE Not of Sadness, but of GLADNESS Not of Despair, but of HOPE Not of Doubt, but of Certainty and Assurance Not of Damnation but of ETERNAL SALVATION

FOR AS IN ADAM ALL DIED, EVEN SO IN CHRIST SHALL ALL BE MADE ALIVE 1 Cor. 15, 22

The Lutheran Churches of St. Louis Invite You to Their Easter Service PLACED By Lutheran Publicity Organization of St, Louis

HOTEL

Physicist Finds Speed Within Atom Is 90,000 Miles a Second.

the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., April 3. The movement of electrons in met als has been photographed, Dr. Jesse W. M. du Mond of the Cali-fornia Institute of Technology told By the Associated Press.

**CHURCH NOTICES** 

# The Crucified Sermon and Song

**MARKHAM** MEMORIAL 1614 Menard St.

Sunday, April 5th 7:30 P. M.

Other Programs at 9:30 and 10:45 A. M. The Public Is Cordially Invited Dr. George Wales King, Pastor



## EASTER **SERVICES**

On this glad Easter let us unitedly praise Him who brought life and immortality to light! 9:45 A. M., CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A. M., CHURCH SERVICE

> "VICTORY" 7:30 P. M. PAGEANT
> "The Rose of Sharon"
> By Esther Grant Brown 6:30 A. M. Easter Sunrise Service and Breakfast for Young People

Union Avenue Ihristian Church



Calf Sweet Breads en Bordure de Riz Omelette a la Rossini Roast Spring Fresh Lamb, Mint Sauce Stuffed Sucking Pig. Vienness Style Cornfed Steer Rib Roast lau Jus Rainbow Sherbet New Potatoes, Delmonico
Sweet Potatoes, Havanaise
Cream Whip Potatoes

Fresh Garden Spinach with
Egg
New Cauliflower Polanaise
French Fried Egg Plant

Special Easter Salad Special Easter Layer Cake
Chantilly Basket
Frozen Nut Surprise Parfait
Assorted Easter French Pastry
Swiss Nugat
Sundae
Coffee
Tea
Milk a la Vanilla

the Versailles \$ .25 Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Growing Famous for Food

### institute worked for two years. He used X-rays to bombard the metal structure examined, and to take of: the electrons, and this effect known as scattering of light by the electrons, showed the speed of elec-

Local Economic Depres-

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It is free electrons that conduct electricity, the greater number of free electrons, the greater the conductivity of the metal.

### CHICAGO PLAYWRIGHT ROBBED BY WOMAN HE TRIED TO AID Crane Gilbert's Attempt to Be Po-lite Costs Him \$38 and \$1200

its \$11,000 cargo of merchandise.

of a general customs union among all European countries. "It is only too obvious," MacLean said, "that at this time of economic depression no sort of general agreement of tariff policy is possible and that each nation considers increased customs duties a natural weapon to employ in the defense of its own particular interests."

Auto Clew to Ohio Bank Holdup. day in the search for two men who obtained \$2000 in a holdup of the County, late yesterday.

CHURCH NOTICES

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Kingshighway and Washington DR. M. ASHBY JONES, Pastor 11 A. M .- "Behind the Veil." 5:30 P. M .- Baptism. The Resurrection Picture. Sermons by the Pastor.

### **HEAR JOHNSON** At the Third Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pastor

Two Special Easter Programs Morning Sermon Broadcast Over WIL Tune In at 11 A. M.

10:55 A. M.-"He Is Risen" 7:30 P. M.-"A' Question You Mus Third Baptist

Church **Grand and Washington** 

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION Episcopal

28th and Washington Ave. The Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild Rector
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Children's Festival 9:45 A. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M. Welcome to All

# INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE THE ARENA Sunday, 6 A. M.

SERVICE OUTDOORS IF WEATHER PERMITS Otherwise Inside



Missouri Hotel

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harold O. Weatherford. 1921 Dodiet Esther Reimers 1919 Montgomer; Carleton S. Hadley ... 6061 Pershin Jang Rucker ... University City James de Wolfe Smith ... Worcester, Mas Priscilla Whittemore .... Weston, Mas Samuel R. Millman .. 201 Clay, Ferguson Mrs. Bettie E. Knott .... 2834 Hampton Fred L. Harden .....111 S. Leffingwell Golden McGhee .....201 S. Leffingwell here yesterday.

He disclosed experimental evidence on the dynamic nature of the atom and on motions of electrons in solid bodies. The free electrons move between the atoms at a speed of 1862 miles a second.

Will, Arthur W.

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This happens in all materials, steel, copper, wood; in fact, every solid. There has been much theoretical discussion of this electronic activity. Du Mond, with direct photographic evidence, says the speed of electrons is much greater than hitherto supposed.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Fred and Abe Poncher were acquitted yesterday of charges of robbery and receiving stolen property, their trial in Criminal Court having followed the holdup of an Alemite Lubricator Co. truck and theft of

Report by U. S. Investigator. Fred C. Croxton, district repre- William H. Test

DOVER, O., April 4.—An automobile which bore a Mansfield license number was being traced today in the search for two men who Indian Village Savings & Loan Co.

at Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas some. The Red Cross is supplying imposed last December."

mittee, went with me through the section and Walker Street of New York another committee member. made an independent investiga-

Conditions in Kentucky. Croxton, before going to West Virginia, went through the Western Kentucky coal fields and what are regarded as the worst sections of the Kentucky fields. "Conditions were deplorable in the sec-

tions I visited," he said. "The counties in the Harlan coal district still had some funds for the aid of unemployed. The Hazard district and the region around Paintsville were the worst. The operators were trying to give the men work, but they could not employ full forces or keep such as they could employ busy full time. "There is one thing about the

coal fields, they have had shelter and fuel during the winter months.

employment is severe, and wages are so low that even those who work are near starvation. . . Since several prominent operators in this field deny Scott's (B. A. Scott, vice president of the West Virginia Miners' Union, who testified before the Senate committee) statements, I urge you to visit this field and make a personal investigation of make a personal inves

conditions so that your committee and the public may know the truth."

The telegram, as quoted in the union headquarters' statement, also said, "Terrorism by mine guards said, "Terrorism by mine guards said, "Terrorism by mine guards"

Bruns and Lloyd Williams, our dear sister in sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and John Flebe, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCres, George and In-law and aunt, in her forty-third year.

Funder Monday, April 6, at 10 a.m. Monday, Apri

When the trial began two weeks ago the brothers were accused of threatening harm to witnesses who might testify against them. They face trial April 8 for alleged intimidation of witnesses.

HIGHER TARIFFS IN EUROPE
Trend Reported to U. S. Chamber of Commerce by Agent.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—A trend toward higher tariff rates in European countries was reported today to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by H. C. MacLean, American representative of the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris.

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people are not farmers and cannot obtain Government loans. Many of the men have not worked for months and others only a day or the European countries. "It is only to obvious," MacLean said, "that this time of economic depression of sort of general agreement of unds with which to grant aid. The result has been that in many see.

Alois V. Miksicek, 78, 5201 S. Kingshi way.

Benj. Oliver, 40, 6137 Elizabeth. Marco Randazzo, 68, 3721 Gravois.

Elizabeth Haney, 86, 4515 Evans.

Frederick A. Pieske, 68, Des Peres, Mo. John A. Warden, 90, 3501A Cook.

Frevin F. Klein, 29, 5087 Enright.

Roy C. Harr son, 26, 4110 Jamieson.

Fay Schilfner, 38, 3957 Russell.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS LOUIS H. BOPP MORTICIAN.
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Leskey, Catherine Lortz, Henry Lester McCarthy, John McIntosh, Nellie C. McNell, Clara E. Martin, Adam Metroz, Marie Massard Metze, Bonnie L. Nansel, Charles yer, Henry Prante, August F. Rogers, Margaret Sever, Mamie Snadden, Agnes Germaine Stapleton, Thomas Strumpler, Ella Marie Thornton, Margaret Alice

BOSCHERT. MISS FANNIE—Entered into rest Saturday, April 4, 1931; at 5:45 a. Suras, beloved wile of Emile mother of Ernest, Louis and sard, dear grandmother mother with the sard, dear grandmother mother of the sard, dear grandmother mother of the sard, dear grandmother mother n., our dear sister, aunt, cousin and sisterun-saw.

Funeral Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m.,
from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c?)

BURKART, MARY (see Wolkenhauer)—
Entered into rest at home on Rott rd.,
Kirkwood, R. F. D. 12, Thursday, April 2,
1931, at 4 a. m., dear wife of Fransik
Burkart, dear mother of Louisa Cavena
and Lena West (nee Burkart), dear sisterin-law, mother-in-law, aunt and
grandmother, aged 75 years 6 months
24 days. from J. G. Koch parlor, Fenton,
Mo., Monday, April 6, at 8:15 a. m., to
St. Peter's Catholic Church and Cemetery,
Kirkwood, Mo.

Funeral from J. G. Koch parlor, Fenton, Mo., Monday, April 6, at 8:15 a. m., to St. Peter's Catholic Church and Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

CAMM, WILLIAM J.—Of 3938A Blaine avenue, on Friday, April 3, 1931, beloved husband of Lucille Camm, dear father of Billie and Alice Camm and Mrs. Bernard Wood of Owensboro, Rr. Services will be held at the William Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Sunday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Preston, Ill., Monday.

CEDEACON, ANDREW THOMAS—On Saturday, April 4, 1931, husband of Emma Dierking Deacon, father of Andrew W, and William T. Deacon.

Service at residence, 464 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, Monday, 2 p. m., to Emmanule Episcopal Church, Bompari and Lockwood, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove mausoleum.

DEALA, PAULINE ANNIE (nee Rickert)

hauser chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, on At present, the mine operators said, the company can only work one day a week. "We are feeding the miners ourselves" and the company now has an overdraft of more than \$2000 in scrip which had been issued to the men food, Gabany said, adding that under the 5 per cent reduction the lowest wage, inside the wine. Said the company said, adding that under the 5 per cent reduction the lowest wage inside the wine. Said the company has a said and said the company now has an overdraft of more than \$2000 in scrip which had been issued to the men for said the s

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Officers of the mine at Ward, also mentioned in Keeney's telegram, were unavailable for a statement.

6. at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Come (c?)

HAYS, CELIA—Entered into rest at Kampsville, St. Charles County, Mo., on Kampsville, St. Charles County, Mo., on the C Washington boulevard, Monday, April 6, 1:30 p. m. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery.

ROELZLE, GRANDMA—Of 4187 Burgen avenue, on Saturday, April 4, 1931, at 3:55 a. m., beloved wife of the late George Hoelzle, dear mother of Frank and Lyde Hoelzle, dear mother of Frank and Lyde Hoelzle, John, Dave and Jack Niemeyer and Mammie Zeis, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, in her seventy-fifth gar.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephens Church, of Holly Hills to Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of St. Stephens church, of Holly Hills to Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of St. Stephens Church, of J. Band Harry Jansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilger of Phoenix, Arlz, and Mrs. Anna Peper, our dear uncle.

Due notice of funeral from Thomas J. Finan parlers, 1519 South Grand boulevard.

LESKEE, CATHERINE (nge Nahn)—En-

DEATHS

But beyond that there is little."

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By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 4.

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FOR COMPLETE BUS INFORMATION 6th and Morgan Sts. PERSONAL

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STAPLETON, THOMAS—Entered into reson Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 10:20 a.m., dear son of the late Sylvester and Julia Stapleton (nec Coleman), dear brother of Mrs. Robert Sandy.
Funeral from residence, 4807A Labadia avenue, on Monday morning, April 6, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Rosary Church terment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Shoe Workers' Protective Union, Local No. 59.
STRUMPLER, ELLA MARIE—4251 North Union, Local No. 59.

STRUMPIER, ELLA MARIE—4251 North
Broadway, entered into rest on Friday.
April 3, 1931, at 3:15 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of William F, and Carrie C,
Strumpler (nee Niemeier), dear sister of
Hilda C, Strumpler, our dear nices and
cousin, in her twenty-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel. Fair
and West Florisant avenues. Interment in
Zion Cemetery.

(c7)

WILL, ARTHUR W .- Of 3614 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Friday,

SATURDAY,

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF JEFFERSON CITY, NO. al States Life Insurance Co., Home Life Insurance Co. Ark., and all policy holds Germaine iret Alice arry F. c. (nee Eissler)—En-Thursday, April 2, cloved wife of James spher Carrie L. Klein-daushier of the late er sister of Jacob G. cear cousin, dence of her mother, nue. Monday, April 6, erment St. Matthew's and constituted as State of Missouri, Central States Life at 3663 Lindell o., on the 13th day a. m., or at such y be fixed by said

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RY—On Thursday, 8:55 p. m. beloved Elizabeth Pattameyer father of Helen ear brother and un-th year. 7 Crest avenus on 8:30 a. m. to All to Calvary Ceme-

and Breese (III.) lark service. (c7)

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(nee Carragher)—
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ril 6, at 8:30 s. m.. uneral home, 3125 Margaret's Church. etery. (e7)

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PERSHING. 4382—Roule. (CS)

PERSHING. 4485—Newly decorated, double or single; gentleman; reasonable. (CS)

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UNION-PAGE. 5298A — Newly furnished outside rooms; steam heat, hot water at all times; \$3.50 up; four transportations at the door. (CS)

VERNON. 5761—Nicely furnished rooms; exceptional; single or double; very reasonable. (CA)

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VERNON. 5539—Warm; housekeeping or sleeping; \$3.50; near bath. (CS)

WASHINGTON, 4346—Clean, warm front room; kitchenette; sink; reasonable. (C7)

WASHINGTON, 5071—Lovely front room in my home; meals optional. (C7)

WATERMAN, 5286A—Desirable room, I or 2; reasonable; University car. (c)

WESTMINSTER, 4552A—Larre, newly furnished to the state of the suppression of the suppress CABANNE, 5029—Hoard, 1 or 2 ladies; X7; also single; Houtamont car. (cd)
CABANNE, 5120—Large room, twin beds, board; private. Furest 3563. (cs)
DE GIVERVILLE, 571x—Front room for 1 or 2: meals; private home. CAb, 5026W
DELMAR, 5321 (first)—Young lady employed; excellent apartment. Furest 0352. (cs)
ENRIGHT, 5215—Single and double rooms, southers exposure; excellent raeas. (cs)
ENRIGHT 5331—Room and board, 55 week; three meals daily. Forest 0360. EVANS, 4530—Nice clean furnished housekeeping rooms; conveniences; reasonable. (c5) EVANS, 4539—Nice clean furnished house-keeping rooms; conveniences; reasonable.

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FOUNTAIN, 4928 — South room, block Hodiamont car, bus; board optional.(cc)

LACLEDE, 4251—Room and board in private Jamily: all home-cooked meals, JEfferson 1936.

LINDELL, 4490—Board for refined people; Southern cooking.

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MCPHERSON, 4434—2 front rooms, single or double, twin beds, Al meals; garage; reasonable.

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MAPLE, 5183—Room and board, persons WATERMAN, ORONAL OF THE WATERMAN, ORONAL OF STREAM OF 2: reasonable; University car. to WESTMINSTER, 4552A—Large, newly fur nished rooms; must be seen to be appreciated; convenient all transportation. (7 WESTMINSTER PL., 3935—Furnishe hotsekeeping rooms; newly decorated reasonable. or double, twin beds, At meals; garage; reasonable.

MAPLE. 5183—Room and board, persons employed; Page. Union cars. (c8)
PAGE, 5342—Nicely furnished room with board, \$7.50 to \$9; garage. (c8)
PAGE, 5402—Board, room; meals family style; continuous hot water; \$6. (c8)
PERSHING, 55:26—Second entrance; apt. 9; refined young woman share apariment; references. (c82)
ROOM—Large front; 5100 west; and meals; reasonable; clean home; couple or gentleman. Forest 27:27. (7)
VERNON, 52:59—Single or double; good board; convenient location; reasonable. (c67)

board; convenient location; reasonable.

(cb7)
VERNON, 5236—Nico room for 2; wood
meals; small family,

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive heme;
excellent neals; 1-2; also garage reas.
WASHINGTON, 5121—Réoms, board; also
gentleman roommate; my home.

(c8)
WASHINGTON, 5138—Room and board;
private bath, also other rooms.

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WATERMAN, 5059A—Elegant rooms;
twin beds; unexcelled meals; mad service.

(7)
WELLS, 5987—Gentlemen; 2 good neals
a day; also pack lunch; \$8.

WESTMINNTER, 4549—High-class, refined home; private baths; lavatories;
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OOM-Large, front, and kit conveinences. Forest 6389J.

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CAROLINE, 3559—Sleeping and complete housekeeping; reasonable. GRand 6229J. room: refrigeration; Al condition; ope Hilland 0648. HOSEBURY, 6336-34 S.—7 rooms, 2 bath garage; electric refrigeration optiona beautifully decorated; a real place to fiv \$118 to \$125. (cf. SOUTHWOOD, 6337—4 rooms, sun, brea fast; refrigeration; garage; concession, Attractive, newly decorated; convenies location; \$45 and up. Flanklin 5673 (73 WATERMAN, 6173—First floor—5 rooms sleeping porch, refrigeration; garage, (c5

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JULIAN, 5802—Newly furnished second floor housekeeping rooms. (7)
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McPHERSON, 4167—Sleeping, \$3; also housekeeping, sleeping; \$5 for 2, (e8)
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78% Ligg & My B 5B
181% Lima Loco 2H
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28 % Skelly Oil

1% Snider Pack

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22 % Sou Pac 6

23 % So P R Sugar

24 % Sou Ry pf

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7 % Spicer Mfg

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30½ Starrett Sec A...
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37½ Stone & Web 3...
18½ Studebaker 1.20.
97½ Sun Oil pfd 6...
30 Superheater 2½
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5% Tri Cont Corp

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166½ Union Pac 10...
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32¼ Unit Aircr pf 3...

14% Unit Carbon
3% Unit Cigar
13% Unit Corp %
3% Unit Corp pf 3
46% Unit Fruit 4
24% Unit Gas Im 1.20
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6% U S & For Sec .
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# PAGE 10A SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 4.— Total sales today on the Total sales today on the compared with holiday yesterday, 2,116,170 a week and and 2,524,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 177,982,971 ahres, compared with 351,445, and 2,524 ago and 313,768,600 two years ago. IS BUOYANT COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. ON COVERING

Net Gains of 1 to 4 Points Are Numerous at Close of Light Trade Auburn Auto Up Points.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—Bears used the two-hour interval of trad-ing in the stock market which was slipped in between Good Friday and Easter today primarily to buy shares to cover short commitments. Trading was in light volume, but the list developed considerable

the list developed considerable buoyance. Net gains of one to four points were numerous at the fin-ish, and Auburn again had a specish, and Auburn again had a spectacular rise, closing 22 points higher. The closing tone was strong. Transfer for the two-hour session were well under 1,000,000 shares United States Steel, after saging fractionally to a new 1931 low in the early trading, surged up the points, and closed at the top.

156 1/2 points, and closed at the top. last few minutes, and two-point advances in American Telephone and American Can were cut in half The American Tobacco issues were strong spots, rising three and four points. Issues up two or more in-cluded Consolidated Gas, Electric Power & Light, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman, American Rolling Mill, Case and Allied Chemical. Utilities displayed group strength, and advances of a point or so were numerous. Rails, coppers, oils and

most of the motors were sluggish.

The upturn appeared to be primarily a technical correction of excessive bearishness. The weekend business and trade reports were scarcely of a nature to inspire bullish reports. Steel mill opera. tions are apparently in for further slackening next week. The week-end estimate for the Youngstown area shows another drop three points to 45 per cent of ca-

There was no money market topacity. day, and foreign exchanges moved negligibly, reflecting the holiday in leading foreign centers.

# Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. 4.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales in full. SECURITY, | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | STOCKS.

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ESCAROL—Louisiana barrela.

ESCAROL—Cuban 1 ½-bushel crates.

EGGPLANT Cuban 1 ½-bushel hampers.

\$4 to \$5. Florida \$5.50. Texas bu hampers.

\$5 to \$5. Florida \$5.50. Texas bu hampers.

ENDIVE French.

10. California crates. \$2.25 to \$3.

GARLIC—California 7677½ per lb.

GARLIC—California 7677½ per lb. 1 triumphs, \$2.50; Texas 50-lb, sacks No. 1 triumphs, \$2.50; to \$2.50. 25. 10 \$2.50; to \$2.50. 25. 10 \$2.50; to \$2.5

\$5.50: bunched, washed mammoth, \$1.50: present the property of the present the dozen binches.
SASSAFRAS ROOT—Indiana bark, 20c per dozen bunches. Home grown, root, 15c to 21c, and 2 TURNIF TOPS—Texas bu baskets, \$1.

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TRADE

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 4.—National Candy sold a lower and Wagner Electric changed price today in the rican Credit Indemnity sold toatmen's Bank 180 and St. ank Building & Equipment Boller Equipment at 19

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Screw 1.50
Car com. .50
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# Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, April 4.-The estment trusts listed in the i owing table are not traded in my organized exchange and so records are available. is. They represent the pi hich a particular dealer is to trade in the securities.

LEARINGS, MONEY AND SILL

ASHINGTON, April 4 Treasures for April 2 were \$4,180,149.8 tures \$21,217,028.28; balance 59.44.

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OTTON, SUGAR, COFFEE, RUBBER EXCHANGES CLL

tive today, having closed tee-day Easter holiday Among londay morning. osed today were the cocoa, changes.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Dit Elgin National Watch Co. ed to omit the dividend payable May 1. Qu dividends of 37% cents we Feb. 1 last and 50 cents N 1930, prior to which 62% with the yearquarterly, as, were paid.

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corresponding day a year 00,000: this year, \$1,311,800,-ponding period a year ago, \$1,-
Report of debits for April 3.
total to date, \$1,903,400,- to bank and bankers' accounts, total to date, \$972,500,000;
debits to individual and bank s accounts, \$36,500,000; total
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# NEW YORK CURB

ock; j, partly stock; r, cash of when issued; n, new; ww, with lots. Stock sales. 00 omitted.	s extra; b, plus 10 per cent in stock ck; g, part extra; h, plus 5 per cent r stock; k, pald so far this year; warrants; xw, without warrants; Bond sales, 000 omitted.
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tor Co	Am Sup Pow .40	3	4	3%	4	So Nat Gas So Penn Oil 1	1	18	18	18
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Customs receipts for the month to the chase of beamers April 2, 32, 483, 948, 85, 100MDN, April 4.—Bar silver, holdar, New Jer Cent. Discount rates, short New Jer Cent. Discount rates, short New Jer Cent. I three months, 2% New Jer Cent. Bulber Exchanges Closed Niag H Hud Niag Shr Nies B R UBBER EXCHANGES CLOSED Normal Normanda Normanda New YORK, April 4.—Some of the commodity exchanges were insective today, having closed for a Novadel	Sec. 15	99   N Y Tel rf 6 41   2100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100
Monday morning. Among those closed today were the cocoa, coffee and sugar, rubber and cotton exchanges.  Dividend Is Omitted.  NEW YORK, April 4.—Directors of Elgin National Watch Co. today woted to omit the dividend ordinarily payable May 1. Quarteriy dividends of 37% cents were paid Feb. 1 last 18 feb. 1 last 2 feb. 1 last 2 feb. 1 lest 2 feb. 1 le	8 A 40 1 3 3 3 3 3 Nor S P 4 4 61. 154 97 4 97 4 97 4 97 4 97 4 97 4 97 4 97	Ohio P Sv 7 47 1113 113 113 113 113 113 113 113 113 1
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 4. — Total sales today amounted to 730 shares, compared with 713 shares Thursday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'pt	Close Bld.	Close
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# Notice of Redemption UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY

First Mortgage Collateral Series A 6% Gold Bonds First Mortgage Collateral Series B 51/2% Gold Bonds

Notice is hereby given that all First Mortgage Collateral Series A 6% Gold Bonds, dated February 1, 1927, and all First Mortgage Collateral Series B 5½% Gold Bonds, dated April 1, 1927, of United Telephone Company, issued and outstanding under and secured by the Trust Indenture dated February 1, 1927, given by said company to The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago and Arthur J. Baer, as Trustees, are called for redemption and payment and will be redeemed and paid pursuant to the provisions of said Trust Indenture and said bonds on April 27, 1931, at the office of The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, at par and accrued interest to said date plus a premium of four per cent. (4%) upon the principal of said Series A bonds and a premium of three per cent. (3%) upon the principal of said Series B bonds. Interest on said bonds will cease from and after April 27, 1931, and all said bonds, with all coupons maturing after said date, should on that date be surrendered to said Trustee.

Dated March 28, 1931:

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY By Marshall E. Sampsell, President

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, April 4.—Wheat futures rose today influenced by report of good export business, there being an estimate of average of 1,000,000 bushels today for four business days. Corn also was higher.
July wheat and September wheat

days. Corn also was higher.

July wheat and September wheat closed 2% c higher. Corn finished 1c to 1% c better.

The Easter holidays continued at Liverpool and Winnipeg.

July wheat opened at 57%, Sept. wheat 57, May corn 60%. July corn 62% and Sept. corn 60%.

Local whest receipts. which were 127.400 bu, compared with \$1,200 bu last week and 133.000 last year, included 64 cars local and 27 cars through. Corn receipts, which were 114,800 bu, compared with 82,200 last week and 145,000 last year, included 71 cars local and 11 through. Oats receipts, which were 184,400 bu, compared with 103,400 last week and 132,000 last year, included 55 cars local and 20 inrough. Hay receipts were 8 cars local and 10 through.

Sales of cas grain made on the floor of the exchange Saurday were as follows:

No. 1 red winter wheat, 81c; No. 1 red garlicky wheat, 78c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 78c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 78c; No. 3 white corn, 50 cm, 5

## BRISK ADVANCE SCORED BY WHEAT AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

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the Year's Laft Riot—JACK OAKIE in "THE GANG BUSTER."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PATIENT ENDS LIFE BY CUTTING \$40,000 Award for Loss of Silght. THROAT AND LEAPING 3 STORIES SEDALIA, Mo., April 4.-Damages of \$40,000 were awarded Mrs.

Kate Robertson of Kansas City. by a jury in Circuit Court Mental Disorder.
Miss Myrtle Ducos, 33 years old. here yesterday against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The plaintiff contended she lost her patient in Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, 9101 South Broadway, died at 4 a. m. today, a few minutes after she had cut her throat and vesight when debris thrown from he telephone company building in jumped from a fourth floor balcony Cansas City got into her eyes. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

window of the hospital.

Hospital authorities said Miss Ducos, whose home was in Over-land, had been under treatment two years for a mental disorder. The body was taken to an underaking establishment at 724 Lemay Ferry road. An inquest will be

ACCUSER OF DRY AGENT FINED

Robert Hill, Negro, was Byrd, prohibition agent under house where he is a roomer at 2104 Walnut street.

guilty by a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court yesterday of possession of liquor and fined \$500. The defendant testified that Carol charges of brutality, mistreated him at the time of the raid on the Agents who accompanied Byrd

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# KILLED; WIFE HELD

She Is Said to Have Admitted Shooting Police Captain After Quarrel.

the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 4.—Mrs. Maudine C. Axtell was held today on a charge of slaving her husband Police Capt. Harold W. Axtell, 46 years old, nationally known identification expert and the father of six children. Axtell was shot to death in his

home late yesterday. Police said the widow confessed she killed the officer following a quarrel in which he threw a pitcher of water at her. Chief of Police Reed said her confession stated she opened fire on Axtell after a revolver with which she attempted suicide had falled to discharge one cartridge and he had commented "go ahead and kill yourself and save me the trouble." Capt. Axtell was president of the International Association of Identification. He born in East Orange, N. J.

### AUTO TRADE GETS 15 PCT. OF RETAIL EXPENDITURES

Census Figures Also Indicate That 21 Per Cent of Payments Goes for Food.

Automobiles and accessories took 15 cents of the retail dollar and food took 21 cents, according to the census survey last year of 273 pities of 10,000 or more population, Ernest A. Burrill of Cincinnati told he Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau at luncheon yeserday at Hotel Jefferson.

Per capita retail expenditure averaged \$600 a year. Turnover ratio was \$1 stock value to \$7.90 innual turnover. Independent stores, with 77 per cent of retail outlets and 60 per cent stock, did 48 per cent of the busi-ness, whereas chains, with only 18 per cent of outlets and 27 per cent of the stock, did 39 per cent of the ousiness. In Chicago independent procery sales fell from \$112,000,000 n 1926 to \$90,000,000 in 1929, while chain sales rose from \$80, 000,000 to \$112,000,000.

Mine to Be Abandoned. BENTON, Ill., April 4.—Mine of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co., near Herrin, will be permanently abandoned to day, on account of the cost of operation, making 500 men idle, according to announcement here.

AMUSEMENTS

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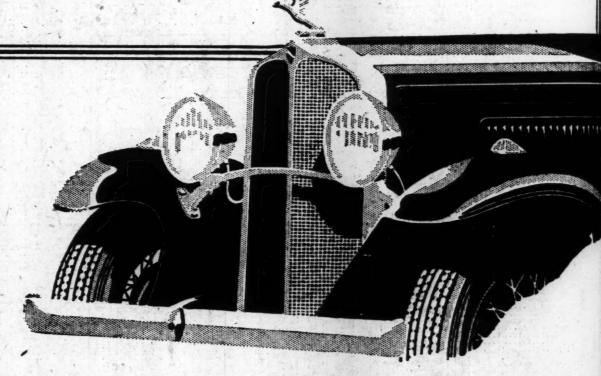
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the steel magnate,
enjoying a game of
golf on a short
vacation spent in
Virginia. Emilio Scala, London coffee shop proprietor, and his wife, photographed after getting the news that he had won \$1,800,000 in steeplechase lottery. MISS ADELINE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Louis, photo-graphed on visit to Bermuda. 13.13. ditalitani JAPANESE ROYAL TOURISTS MUNICIPAL OPERA STARS The U. S. Navy carrier Lexington, which was rushed from Cuba to east coast of stricken country, with its many airplanes which later flew to aid of earthquake victims. The Prince and Princess Takamatsu, brother and sister-in-law of the Mikado, who are due to arrive in New York next Friday on their leisurely journey around the world. FOR SUMMER SEASON ANOTHER WATER-LAND BOAT Demonstration in the Hudson River of craft which travels equally well in the water or upon a highway. It is the design of Peter Prell of Union City, N. J. BIKE STREET SWEEPER Leonard Ceeley, tenor. Guy Robertson, baritone. Doris Patston, ingenue. Gladys Baxter, prima donna. An economical device now in use in French cities. The rider in this photograph is a former bicycle champion. Jack Sheehan,

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CROSS-WOR

HE Bachelors' Club buzzed. Over at the Mallet, tongues wagged as gayly and incessantly as ever a group of spinsters at a sewing circle condemned a wayward sister. For men are even greater gossips than women and the fiction that they are not is but one of thousands whereby the masculine sex seeks to bolster up the false premise of its superiority.

Not that the women ignored the subject. After all, when something exciting happens in the business world all interested in business discuss the matter.

Marriage is still the supreme business of women. The arts, the professions and commercial ventures may attract increasing thousands, but the millions still look forward to husbands as the climax of achievement. So that Larry Tracy's sudden marriage to an utterly unknown girl was the choicest of the morning menu offered by the daily press.

Here was what is generally

known as an eligible bachelor. In other words, he came of what is commonly considered a good family, i. e., his more immediate ancestors had succeeded in amass-ing a comfortable fortune without going to jail. In addition to wealth, he belonged to the correct clubs, knew the so-called right peo-

The young woman in Harlem, whose highest aspiration was shipping clerk, nevertheless took the same interest in Larry Tracy, ward, that Park avenue took. Harbands, were the ultimate goal, and a slackening of the market at the top was a matter of importance to those less highly placed.

WSPAPER editors knew that N the marriage of Larry Tracy, following so closely upon his receiving his conge from Helen

Wilson, was news. The family history of Larry Tracy; his disinterest in what was generally known as society; his youth; his travels abroad; his engagement to Helen Wilson; her jilting him; the rumors that she was to marry a much older man of many millions; the mystery as

It was all very well for Larry to tell his butler to get rid of inquisitive newspaper folk, but it was a different thing for Hogan to carry out his master's orders. When result of a vengeful whim, and Larry looked up at the breakfast tray which Hogan brought in the next morning, the old man asked him to look out the window.

There gathered in laughing groups across the street, were groups of easily identifiable newspaper folk. Cameramen were there also, and Tracy felt a sinking of first time in his life, what pitiless publicity could mean. It did not occur to him that he had invited this publicity, that he had wished to humiliate Helen, and that when we attempt injury to others we cannot always escape injury ourselves. The homb-thrower is frequently that acquired the bright. The homb-thrower is frequently action of injury against the one

He looked up at Hogan. That faithful servitor silently handed him the morning papers. Revived were the snapshots of a week ago. There were pictures of Helen, of her mother, of Frank Burton. He would not read the stories, but a glance at them told him that speculation was rife as to the identity of his wife. There was even, in one paper, a headline asking who He smiled grimly. Beyond an-

swering that she was now Mrs. Laurence Tracy, he could not answer that question himself. "It looks as though they're go

ing to hang around a long time," The old man nodded. "If

might suggest, Mr. Laurence"-"Go ahead," said Tracy.

maybe went abroad—gave the asked, newspapers time to find another. There

"My marriage is a sensation,

then," commented Tracy.

Hogan permitted himself the lib-"There's 50 telegrams, sir." the

"Keep them-I'll read them son

Hout of bed, sniffed the aroma of the bacon and coffee, and "I'll chance it," he answere

grinned at his butler. "Well, no crime has been com mitted, Hogan," he laughted, "so I more," she said. guess I can enjoy breakfast."

"The young lady enjoyed hers, considering it in advance," he repara tells me," said Hogan softiy. plied.

considering it in advance," he rebut you know what I mean! Well, Nora tells me," said Hogan softly. "Tell Mrs. Tracy that I'll be in to

the bathed, ran a razor over his thought he caught a hint of charity that had been most gener-tenderness in that smile. But he ously offered, dared to think critito find the bacon cold and the cof-

because he was young and healthy. he ate greedily and at the conclu sion of the meal felt better men tally as well as physically.

He lighted a cigarette and pon-

dered the situation. No one could "I d tell how long he would be of prime stiffly. interest to the public and therefore to the press. But if he disappeared, left the country, the newspapers, unable to gather newspapers, unable to gather newspapers. papers, unable to gather news she asked.
about him, would drop him. Last "I haven't read them," he told

that she can marry the wealthy, middle-aged Frank Burton, and Larry swears, in pique, to marry the first girl who will have him, he rescues from a park bench a starved but beautiful girl, Joyce

Realizing that she is penniless and ill, and respecting her desire to hide her poverty from the world, he takes her to his own

reporter arrives with Mrs. Wilson's announcement of the breaking of an engagement. Helen is causing him, and think-

She consents, and they are married, agreeing that their marriage will in reality be only a friendship.
Of his wife, Larry knows nothing more than her name, but at least one denizen of the

night Joyce had said she didn't

the door of that bedroom which been hers since her strange en

of many millions; the mystery as to the identity of the bride; all these things combined to make a good story.

N ORA opened the door. Her rosy-cheeked face was aglow with greeting. Women, Tracy mused, were not concerned with minor ethics. Results suited them. It might not be a nice thing fo him to marry a strange girl as the men might be condemnatory. But the average woman would only see the romance in the matter, and

door a gay voice greeted him.

Nora made way for him. Although Tracy's back was to the maid, he felt her glance upon him, incredulous. "Don't you look in the mirror even to see if your tie is and was relieved when the door properly knotted? And here is a closed behind her.

She answered the question of his of myself." he answered. eyes. She touched the soft folds of the negligee.

touch of mockery in her voice? "Mine?" He stared at her.

she told him. "And you never thought about it?" He shook his head. "A woman's who doesn't question what his wife

"That question will never be "How do you know but that my

morning." he said. extravagance will ruin you?" she she told him.

now; sparkle in her lustrous eyes; even her hair seemed to have caught a sheen. Perhaps those mysterious women whom he had encountered in the house recently, might account for part of all this, trations made for all the changes

Certainly, beautifying process could not have brought her gayety, was looking at it from the wrong

you've taken wouldn't mind one "I've taken no chance without to get even for a slight-oh, being she gets there"

CHE smiled at him, and

filled with practicality, when you itude. I owe you everything. I Gratitude wouldn't have made her brought a strange woman to your could have refused to marry you, marry him. It was his money. house, weren't you?" she laughed.
"And you have shown yourself to leave. I married you. I owe be the kind that weighs every you—"

"And you have shown yourself to leave. I married you. I owe about it. And perhaps she was merely being light-spirited. Why. move by your marriage yesterday

"Not even after reading those?"

SYNOPSIS. SHORTLY after an interview in which Helen Wilson tells Larry Tracy that she wishes to break their engagement so

That same day a newspaper

ing only of his desire to hurt her, asks Joyce to marry him.

the announcement of her wed-

wish to go anywhere, but-women

change their minds.

romance satisfied them.
'May I come in?" he asked. From beyond the half-opened

colored negligee which covered her may be, nevertheless show you as shoulders he did not know. He remembered, with resentment at himself, that during the days that had their gossip, their speculation, their wonderment-they present the elapsed between proposal and mar-riage he had said nothing about money, had not ordered the stores be our real identities to the public to send selections of garments. . That first \$500 which he had we are different. I don't see how

"The money you gave a starving girl for food has gone for clothing,"

licious lies about ourselves may don't forget-we are never what we think we are-we're only what oth-

tested. norning-you'd be upsetweigh an action in advance." starving. I was as destitute as it is possible for a person to be—and still survive. You're looking at it from my angle. I think that yeserday—and before yesterday—I

"I'll chance it," he answered her.
"A man who takes the chances

dismissed the thought.

ismissed the thought.
"You were very cautious, were how I felt—please—I owe you grat.

Silk Jacket Suits
By RUTH DORRIS

T IS the better part of wisdom to scan the displays in the shops while making the spring selection of ensembles and suits of wool, and choose a silk suit while you are clothes-

Silk suits will prevail for summer, due to appear just as soon as the temperature permits. It is far wiser to select one good silk suit or jacket dress than a host of nondescript separate frocks that have no accompanying wraps. For everything of street character is finished in

the coat or jacket style. Several colors stand out in silk suits-black as usual, navy or lighter, brighter skipper blue, gray and beige, with an occasional note of some other color. However, for utility wear, the two dark colors and the two light shades are the most favored.

-haven't you natural curiosity?"

angle. . We might as well be frank,

"Please," he said.
"It—it seemed to me a rather

entemptible thing that, in order

it seemed to me that you were-

marriage," she said. "You-did

"Nothing," he said.

failure, did you?" He caught her implication. "Then I'm a failure?"

mightn't we?"

sounded schoolbovish?

"I never want to hear bad repor

Young styles in facket frocks are these pictured-suitable only for slim figures. The bolero dress in particular can be worn only by the slender, since its lines are inclined to break the silhouette and its sash is not

Made of flat crepe in blue, black or gray, the suit is given color by way of an Algerian trim on the bodice and in the colors of the sash. A three-piece, as that pictured right, includes a jacket and pleated or flared skirt of

silk crepe, cut on slim lines and of course belted, the jacket collarless and showing an expanse of frilly batiste overblouse. Flat necklines are agreeably boutonniere, or the wearing of

"Not read them?" Her eyes were I shall try— TER lips trembled, and he swift-

something that you'll regret, but-

ment, and she was genuinely mirth

ture of you-and of me-that will "I don't understand-what are you laughing at?" he demanded. until-well, until the public decides She met his eyes.

"What's funny?"

"Our marriage-oh, everything Why couldn't he speak naturally Isn't it? It's either a comedy or a to her? Why must he phrase his tragedy, and I refuse to believe it's thoughts in clumsy words that that. So, it must be funny. Two people, who don't know each other "But I do," she cried. "Bad or who haven't fallen in love at first good-whatever people say, or print sight, deliberately get marri -it's interesting. The most ma- to satisfy pique and the other for an even less exalted reason-well, contain an element of truth. And isn't it funny?

"Perhaps it's better that we look a t that way." He tried to laugh. "Philosophical "I'm sure it is," she said.

wish," she suddenly added, "that reflection doesn't interest me this could see Miss Wilson now." "Then I shall try to be less dull,"

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," she evaded. "But you aren't dull," he pro-He frowned. This was the first "I-was afraid that this But-it was better that he didn't "I, too," she interupted dryly, hoose an interpretation that was not the sole possible construction of "Still," he said, "the publicity-"

"A few days ago,' she said, "I was her words. "I want to go abroad," he said

> want"now we've arrived at this mornng," she said.

again were capable of misconstruction. She might mean that she rather petty. And I-who accepted had had this thought in mind all along, that her marriage had been motivated solely by his money. But this was ridiculous. course it had been so motivated

"I do not regret it," he said you don't despise me—" ought to be grateful that she was "You didn't despise me for being gay! Her mirth, even if it were stiffly.

the blouse collar outside the

came gay laughter. For a moment and tennis racket accumulate dust he thought she was hysterical, but and cobwebs in the attic?

"I think it's funny," she said.

"It may be," he said slowly

"Very well," she agreed.

"But last night you didn't

"You have clothing enough?" She smiled archly. "A woman can go to Paris with nothing. When He shrugged at this. Her words

refuses to see me on the street or to speak. Doesn't that seem exgirl was an out-of-town one. It seems to me the least a gentleman could do would be to bow even if distantly, to an old friend. AMUSED.

Of course you are right. There is no code by which this man could possibly excuse his rudeness. And if his wife is dictating his course of action and he is abiding by it, you can be sure you made a wise decision in the matter and that his lack of sportsmanship would always have been a mortification to you. But men who are sometimes pretty fine in other ways will do unworthy things when their pride has been hurt.

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

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interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

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Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-

close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

many more years than I like to admit, I decided 'that a marriage

would not be the happiest outcome

and thought best to go my separate

way. We parted friends. He has

since married a girl whom I have

known only slightly. Much to my

surprise, since he has married, he

EAR MRS. CARR: During m;

boy, excluding all others. After

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am invit-ed to a semiformal Easter dance and I wonder if it would be all right for me to wear a flowered chiffon or a dress similar to that. I have not an evening dress and do not feel that I can afford to buy a new one at this time.

I thought that a semiformal dance allowed a man to dress informally and allowed the girl to use her judgment as to the advisability of wearing an evening dress. Won't you please advise me and I shall certainly appreciate it. MARY C.

I think a flowered chiffon or a dress of that kind would be perfectly proper for the occasion you mention. If it was made last summer for a semiformal dress, it is probably the right length now. It should be slightly above the ankles. If it is necessary, you could use a band of footing or net or picotted chiffon to lengthen it. Then add little in the armhole in the form of a small cap sleeve.

EAR MRS. CARR: With wom-DEAR MRS. CARR: With wom-en having gone feminine this year, what do you think will be properly knotted? And here is a ly intervened against the the effect on the Spring Bride? Will threatened onrush of tears. She want a cottage with a vine (or "I'm sure of that," he said.
Then his jaw dropped and his the veranda with her knitting eyes widened. For the trembling waiting for her husband to come to squander. (He isn't, and he lips parted and from her throat to his dinner? Will her golf clubs PROSPECTIVE BRIDE.

The average woman is very clever at making over herself to suit the vagaries of fashion. Certainly there are changes in her appearance, but the curves we hear so much about are so far very delicate ones and mostly the effect of new sleeves and bouffant skirts. But the fact that a girl just married may prefer a cottage to the "efficiency" would not be so very new. I think most women have always, preferred a home to an apartment when they could afford length or bolero. It can be in

Though young women of this light wool or heavy silk, printed or I mean, the grandmother rebelled It seems that a man, more and have buttons on it to nore, wants a wife to be a com-

panion, a good scout and an unexpect her to be so monopolized in look it. And perhaps that's the him an intelligent ear when he smart-looking woman I know who talks of his problems or the news can rise above her hat, figuratively of the day. A woman (having or literally. physical and mental limitations) knows she cannot be a cook, house-maid, laundress, seamstress, com-panion, pal, expert at bridge, a panion, pal, expert at bridge, a Mother" in the Post-Dispatch crack golf player and still have for March 27, I wish to request time to jump in the car and take that you advise this young lady to a run into the country when the

mood seizes him.

I believe it will be the men themselves who will stop this back- closed). They furnish an excellent to-the-clinging-vine movement that set of letters on baby care that the so-called feminine wave seems to promise. I think together they babies' development. Many young will work out the problem, whether it is more "womanly" or more necessary to sweep or to swim.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: You above address will bring full information.

These letters will enable the suppose you are "superior to clothes." And so I hesitate to ask more confidence than she now has.

I have to make up my minwhether to get a suit or a dress and coat, since I can't have both. Just now it happens to be right im-portant to me. ELLEN B. I should say to look over your

coats and see if you can't make one you have do service again. gay! Her mirth, even if it were long. With our springs it won't be for Separate oranges into sections forced, was better than tears, bet-

# BEHIND THE SCREENS

HOLLYWOOD, April 3. dies of the screen rely principally on make-up and camera trickery upon its favored ones sometimes for their looks. (They do, occasion-

executive alike are but grist in the mill of a high-pressure industry that must grind out its product A few weeks Ruggles was found collapsed

on his office floor, victim of the nervous and LILA LEE

physical strain production on his "Cimarron." an enforced rest, and will be at work again soon. But the physical school years I went with one ordeal of responsibility for a spectacular film, the worries, unceasing care and strain and long hours, had taxed his strength, and the breakdown was inevitable.

Lewis Milestone, after completing his "All Quiet on the Western and hair-tearing.) Front," was not the Lewis Milestone who began it. The war picture, equally spectacular with "Cimarron," was equally exacting, and left its director haggard and pale and many pounds lighter. Gary Cooper, after making pic-

little rest, recently returned from a hospital where he was ordered to regain his strength. their beach homes for the summer LILA LEE soon will be back on their beach homes for the summer is under way. The commuters from Santa Monica, Venice and

cause overwork, in picture after clude Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, picture, depleted her vitality. Renee Adoree, at the same resort where Lila Lee is convalescing, host of others. is another victim of ill health Louise Fazenda and Marie Pre-abetted by the film grind. Harry vost are among those rebuilding

Working conditions have improved tremendously as modern sand and surf with the first sugsound stages, with ventilation and gestion of spring warmth, and those cooling facilities, have replaced the who haven't oceanside homes are old makeshifts, remodeled silent usually the guests of those who stages, which served in the early have. talkie days.

There was a period when many talkies to support Marion Davies players were working night and in "Five and day, day after day, so that pictures Ten." He made might be rushed to completion. Some stars worked double shifts, in two pictures at once, for the same

lights are still fierce and hot. OME preconceived impressions of movieland that acquaintance with the town has changed: That Hollywood boulevard was street lined on either side with studios and orange trees, leading

to the summit of a hill crowned by Pickfair, the royal movie palace. (It's like the main street in personal any town of its size.)

Joan, to

That Jackle Coogan must be a spoiled child with all that money to squander. (He isn't, and he really has only a small daily allowance for spending money.) That you would "meet so many interesting people." (Well, some-

THAT Hollywood was a town of bright lights, late hours, and much whoopee. (The boule-vard is almost deserted shortly after 11 o'clock, the bright lights Woodruft, whose trouping career fade then, and most of the movie people have to work the next day, preventing excess nocturnal con-

That many of the beautiful la-Joan Crawford. plain. It may be made in two pieces or it may simulate the jacket by an attached piece. And it must

have buttons on it to achieve, per-As to being "superior to clothes." derstanding person. He doesn't most women who make that claim outsework that she cannot give worst I can say. There is not a

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These letters will enable the Very truly yours, F. U. J.

Thank you very much, Mrs. J. for your kindly information and solicitude. I shall forward the address and your suggestions to "Lit-

Orange Salad

ter than an expressed regret for what they had done.

(Continued Monday.)

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takes from them a toll of ally, but there has to be a foundation on which to build.) to worry about their future, being always assured of employment be

cause of past performances. '(And look at Francis X. Bushman!). That studio jobs were awarded solely on the basis of competence. That the elusive Garbo never went to parties. (She does, and sn't half so mysterious as she's painted.) duce John and Peggy." That Warner Oland was an Ori-

ntal. (He's a Dane.)

That all movie stars had lavish a thing to say. They did think homes in Beverly Hills. (Many of huge head, but thought perhather that wasn't a very polite speech homes in Beverly Hills. (Many of saying something about the wha

That most rumored engagements between film celebrities had some basis in fact, other than their having been seen once or twice dining or dancing together.

That all "air stuff" in pictures

is faked. (Only some of it is.) That studies have inexhaustille funds to use or squander on pictures. (The slightest excess over oduction budget evokes groans

III ARREN WILLIAM, new leading man from Broadway supporting Dolores Costello in "Passionate Sonata," arrived by plane at 11:30 b. m., and 15 hours tures month in and month out with on the set, having reported at 7 later was making love to the star a. m. for make-up and lighting tests. No time lost there! The annual trek of film stars to

lost months of her career be- Malibu beach to the studios in-Clara Bow, George Bancroft, Neil Hamilton, Marion Davies and a

Cohn, Columbia executive, has suf-fered too, but is still active.

Malibu cottages destroyed by the fire last winter. All the film colony turns to the

> in "Five one of the first "audifilms" three

years ago, a film version of "The That is over now, but talkie work is still grueling labor, weari-Bennett, 'noted ome and exhausting, and the the stage for his flery curtain speeches, apparently has not passed on to his daughters his zest

for oratory.

Joan, who are in pictures, are not CONSTANCE BENNETT overly fond of appearances, although iny town of its size.)

Joan, to fulfill a promise, once did

That all Hollywood parties were brave a stormy air trip to San sized table suitable for meals if de wild." (Only some of them are.) Francisco and a rough passage in sired. Draperies were oranged "wild." (Only some of them are.)

That all stars ride in limousines. an open boat over the bay, to reach the theater dripping wet but on time for an appearance at an opening.

That Jackle Cooran must be a opening.

> when working he makes the trip about twice a week.
>
> On the floor.
>
> Other sunrooms in the same exhibit were the antithesis of the pro-Joseph Cawthorn celebrated vincial, being smartly modern March 29 as a double anniversary, his sixty-second birthday and his the main in lacquer red and black

began professionally on his fourth as a foundation for black lacqui furniture, a red bookcase, sev Another aged actor is Bert also covers nearly 60 years. Nearing his seventy-fifth birthday, he has been in pictures 15 years. He larly so as to remove dirt before

fifty-eighth year as an actor. He

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

A Huge Head.

THE Little Black Clock John and Peggy to a an enormous creature with a almost a third its whole size "Mrs. Whale," said the Black Clock, "allow me

John and Peggy couldn't thi make when first introduced. But the whale began to my

and at once spoke of her head. "Isn't my head a fine one?" asked. "It's full of oil, too. "Maybe you don't think that a so fine, but if you were a whalea splendid sperm whale-you won think it very superior.

"To be sure, it's not always fortunate for us that we have sur people like to get our oil. "But then we might as well proud of it while we can be, an my head, if you want to know holds several barrels full of ve

highgrade oil! markable teeth." It almost frightened Peggy the whale open its great jaw. "My lower set of teeth is made ivory which is really a great of better than the ivory of elepha tusks. Yet it seems that elepha

get all the praise. complain. Haven't I fine bab! That is why I am along the cos so I can take care of my ye Louise Fazenda and Marie Pre- until they are able to watch for themselves. Oh, then they will have fun!"

### New Sun Room Done In Old French Styl

UTDOOR living rooms Other pictures, made in a hurry to get on the talkie bandwagon, caused the same discomforts.

R ICHARD BENNETT, father and so offer fascinating problems for which there are many except the same discomforts.

R ICHARD BENNETT, father and so offer fascinating problems for which there are many except the same discomforts. and his wife are thoroughly fam iar with the Spanish patio type, effective in the brilliant sunsi Here is something by way of sur room which is quite different, as appropriate-more so, in fac certain type houses-especial the French farm house or Englis

> This sunroom was greatly nired because of its simplicity and individuality. It should make a strong appeal to those who are more for homey, livable places than for the blatantly decorative ones. The sunroom done in maple French provincial in feeling, is pre sented as a new note for this t of room. This room had a lo seat, several comfortable chain

4:30 P. M.—"Song Shoppe." 5:00 P. M.—The High Road Adventure. David. 8:00 P. M .- The House sophisticated, being executed

wrought iron lamps and plan stands, and some yellow pottery. Have your shoes polished res has a part in "Torch Song" with it has worked into the leather and

Green and black linoleum ser

caused real damage.

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7:00 P. M.—Weber and Fiel 7:15 P. M.—Varieties Conc 7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute

Magic. 9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe Day Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Troubadours 10:15 P. M .- Henry Busse Da Orchestra. 10:45 P. M.—Little Jack Litt 11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman

TONIGHT ON LOCAL

STATIONS

1:30 P. M .- Rudy Vallee

His Dance Orchestra,

RSD—The High Boad of KMOX—Children's feature.

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KMOX—American Lerion talk.

WIL—Twilight Reverses.

KMOX—Orchestra.

KWOX—Orchestra.

WKK—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders.

Baturday Ni



Webster Ci

Station KSD at 7:00 P.

# LY STORY LDREN Graham Bonner

luge Head. Black Clock took Peggy to a place coast where they saw creature with a head dits whole size. le," said the Little "allow me to intro-Peggy."

eggy couldn't think of ng about the whale's out thought perhaps very polite speech to hale began to speak spoke of her head. sead a fine one?" she full of oil, too. you were a whale-rm whale-you would

superior. e, it's not always so us that we have such fine oil in our heads to get our oil. we might as well be while we can be, and barrels full of very

must look at my rerightened Peggy to se en its great jaw. set of teeth is made of is really a great dea he ivory of elephants' seems that elephants

oh well. I shall n aven't I fine bables? I am along the coast e care of my young s. Oh, then they will

Room Done d French Style

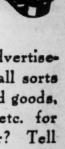
living rooms, su er fascinating probans. The whole worl are thoroughly familspanish patio type, se ne brilliant sunshine quite different, just more so, in fact, pe houses—especially

of its simplicity and It should make a to those who are tly decorative ones ni done in maple, cial in feeling, is pre w note for this typcomfortable chairs, able for meals if de were nd in green, the latpholstery which was

introduced anoth Linoleum was use ntithesis of the pro-martly modern and eing executed i ck linoleum served for black lacquered

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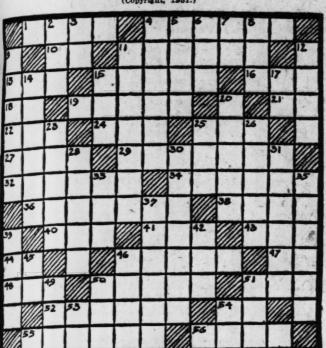


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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson (Copyright, 1981.)



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Saturday, April 4

11:45 A. M.-On Wings of Song.

1:00 P. M.-Joe Reichman and

4:00 P. M.-The Lady Next

5:45 P. M.-Uncle Abe and

7:00 P. M .- Weber and Fields. 7:15 P. M .- Varieties Concert.

7:30 P. M .- The Silver Flute.

8:00 P. M .- The House of

9:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe Dance

10:00 P. M .- Troubadours of

10:15 P. M.—Henry Busse Dance

10:45 P. M .- Little Jack Little.

1:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and

1:30 P. M .- Rudy Vallee and

His Dance Orchestra,

TONIGHT ON LOCAL STATIONS

RSD-The High Boad of Adventure

Chain). High Boad of Adventure (Chain).

AMOX—Children's feature.

AWR—American Lerion talk.

WIL—Twillight Reveries.

EMOX—Orchestra.

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At 5:15.

EXECUTE STRUCTURE STRUCTURE (Chain).

WIL—Serenaders.

At 5:45.

EXD—Chole Abe and David (chain).

WIL—Virginia Frobase.

EMOX—The Anybodys (5:50).

At 6:00.

EFIO—Church Directory and News: or
EMOX—Orchestra.

AC A.—Rudy Bale, tenor.
WIL—Diner music.
At 6:15.
WIL—Louie's Hungry Five.

KFUO—Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX—String ensemble.
KWK—Rise of the Goldbergs (chain).

Saturday Night

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America's Fen-Makers on the program of

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Every Saturday-Red Network N. B. C.

Station KSD at 7:00 P. M.

His Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.-"Song Shoppe."

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

44. Preposition

48. A reptile

51. Consumed

54. Article

56. Wait

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47. Note of the scale

52. Eating vessels Large pebbles VERTICAL

3. Negation 4. German composer 5. A nome of Greece 6. Youth
7. Note of the scale

45. Preposition 46. A fruit 49. Likely

50. Cooking utensil 51. Conjunction 53. Behold

WIL—Sparklers.
At 6:45.

KMOX—Bob and Lee.

KWK—Pickard Family (chain). Old-

KMOX—Bob and Lee,
KWK—Pickard Family (chain), Oldtime songs,
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
At 7:00.
KSD—Weber & Fields (chain),
KMOX—Lowell Thomas (chain),
KWK—Trio,
WII—Baily's Orchestra.
At 7:15.
KSD—Varieties concert (chain),
KMOX—Ben Alley, tenor (chain),
KWK—Ethel Newcomb, planist (chain),
WII—George Muskens, tenor.
At 7:30.
KSD—Silver Fluite (chain). Gypsy musle and tales.
KMOX—Music and Mimicry (chain),
Exceptus from "Jolanthe:" "Schoen Rosmarin" (Kreisler): Violin solo by Jascha
Bron with orchestra: Elsie Mae Gordon
in monloque: "Thrill Me!" Irish Dance
from "Nell Gwyn" (German).
KWK—Orchestra: Vee Lawnhurst and
Handy Boys (chain).
KWOX—Mary Charles, blues singer
(chain).
At 8:00.
KSD—Walter Damrosch's Symphony Or.

(chain).

KSD—Walter Damrosch's Symphony Or chestra and Floyd Gibbons (chain).
Scherso, from "Eroica" Symphony—
Reathorses 4:30 P. M.—"Song Shoppe."

5:00 P. M.—The High Road of Prilude and finale of "Tristan and

KMOX—Entertainers (chain), KWK—Plano Pair, WIL—Tamburitza Orchestra. At 8:15.

WIL—Tamburitza Orchestra.

KWK—Ozarkians.

KMOX—Eddy Lowrys orchestra.

KWK—Musical Doctors (chain).

WIL—Orchestra.

F. 9:00.

RSD—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Show Boat broadcast (chain).

KWK—"Cuckoo" sketch (chain).

WIL—Dick Buchanan.

KWK—Clara. Lu and Em (chain).

WIL—Jackson's orchestra.

KWK—Jesters.

KWK—Jesters. At 9:45.

KWK—Jesters. At 10:00.

KSD—Troubadour of the Moon (chain).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).

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KSD—Busse's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain).

KWK—Slumber Music (chain).

WIL—Jim Jerome.

KMOX—Orchestra.

KWK—Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

KWK—Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 10:45.

KWK—Rose's orchestra,
WIL—Orchestra,
At 10:45.

KSD—Little Jack Little (chain).

KSD—Reichman's orchestra.
KWK—Orchestra.
WIL—Studio Froite.

KSD—Rudy Vallee's orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Jacquinot Jules, organist,
KWK—5t. Louis program.

WIL—Lange's orchestra.

KWK—Merrymakers. KWK-Merrymakers. KFUO-Old Proofreaders' hour.

Chain Programs NOT on Local Stations.

National Broadcasting Co. Red 6:00—Salon Singers — WEAF, WWJ,
WOC, WHO, WSAI, KOA.
6:15—Laws That Safeguard Society
6:30—Saturday Night Club—Ted Lewis—
WEAF. WEAF, WSAI, WOC,
WHO, WOW, KSTP.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue National Dioducasting Co. Dide 5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ. J. WLW. 6:00—Amoa and Andy — WJZ. WLW. KLY. WLW. 6:18—Jesters—WJZ. WCKY. WLW. 6:18—Jesters—WJZ. WCKY. WLW. 6:18—Jesters—WJZ. WCKY. WLW. 6:18—Jesters—WJZ. KDRA. KYW. KSTP. 8:00—First Championship Indoor Polo Game—WJZ. KDRA. KFAB. 9:45—Memory Lane—WJZ. KDRA. KFAB. 9:45—Memory Lane—WJZ. WW. KDKA 11:30—Panico's Jribestra—WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:30 Talk by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Nicara-guan Minister to the U. S. WABC. 6:00 Mich's Orchestra—WABC, WOWO, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.

Rockne Funeral Broadcast. Part of the services at the fu-neral of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, will be broadcast over KMOX between 3 and 3:30 this afternoon.

### FRETTING IS BAD FOR THE FACE By FRANCES OLIVIER.

T isn't the big things that wear know, and almost impossible to tell our faces out and take the snap out of our gait. No, it is the prove a bore, but there is no spindow that sticks and the temper. window that sticks and the temper- good reason on earth for putting amental door locks, the butchers up with mechanical contrivances and bakers and candiestick makers who fall to keep their promises, helpers who are habitually inefficats and telephone calls at three in the morning, boresome plays and tiresome people.

These are the real causes of what it does to your beauty and with the case of leafty and the case of leafty.

These are the real causes of wrinkles and fallen faces, of lack-luster eyes and whiney voices, unlovely mannerisms and the loss of jole de vivre. As every woman knows. Why then do we put up with them? Why do we let an-unyielding door put us out of temper and gingham our fair brows with a fretwork of creases? Why, indeed? Are we just plain laxy—or are we influenced by some ancient superstition that no life should be too serene. Admittedly it is hard to chuck and the two faces were in repose.

all the tiresome people alt of us One was all smoothness and se-renity, the other a jumble of knots,

Where to Tune Out-of-Town . Stations

STATIONS.

WOW. Omaha

WDAF, Kalley
WDAF, Cheinast
WDAF, New York
WMAQ, Chicago
Canadian stations'
WDAF, New York
WMAQ, Chicago
Canadian stations'
WMAC, Memphis
WMAC, Mem WHO-WbC
KYW. Chicago
ETHS, Hot Springs, or KRLD, Dalls
KNX, Hollywood
WTIC. Hartford, or WBAL
WTAM. Cleveland
WJD, Chicago
KY0O, Tulsa, or WAPI
WHAM, Rochester
WOWO, Fort Wayne, or WWVA
KOIL, Council Bluffs
KNTP, St. Paul
WLAC, Nashville
WCKY. Covington, Ky.

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RING - THAT STUNT

YOU PULLED WON THE

CHAMPIONSHIP

FOR CARTER

TO MAKE

HUDSON TOWERS

FOR THE

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THE

HEALTH

THERE is more to the treatment of the sick than making a diag-nosis and prescribing a remedy. The comfort of the patient is to

matically stretch smooth again.

bumps and creases. Both women happen to understand and love music, so it wasn't the music that made one look soft and angelic and the other like a dambe taken to keep the mouth scrupu-lously clean and wholesome. This

aged prune. No, it was their modes of living.

The one woman has experienced just about all the sorrow that one scraping. A whalebone or celluhuman being can possibly endure. lold scraper can be secured in any The other has not, and never has drug store. To remove the debris The other has not, and never has had "a care in the world." Which was the angel face? The one who a gargle should be used. This may has had the monopoly on tragedy. be used by dissolving a teaspoonful And not a line in her brow! So many big things have happened to her that she is absolutely immune to the little ones. And if you have a decidedly pleasant effect on the known the taste of a major sor-

times a miraculous poise. No, it isn't tragedy that mars masses, breathing is obstructed.

The patient then breathes through -it is the little things. Let's get his mouth, and this in turn aggra them out of our way-or let's get out of their way! Let's not allow them to "get" our faces! (Copyright, 1931.)

HOW CHARMING WHERE IS HE YOU LOOK, MRS. THE PHOTOGRAPHER HE UNDER.

CATCH A

THE

TRAIN, AND WE

MR. FITTS? THE

JUDGE HAS TO

MUST TAKE

PICTURE

AT ONCE!

Where Is Your Piano? Be careful about the placement of your piano if you want to keep it in good condition. Don't place it close to a window or against an

LAMB .... YOU

GIRLS GROW

EVERY DAY! YOUNGER

NONSENSE-

IT WAS BAKERS

TWO FREE THROWS

THAT BEAT

Comforting the Sick.

is more important than either For nature may heal of its own accord, but—as an example—bed sheets which wrinkle do not auto-

most often neglected in the minor nesses, nursing help usually tends to his wants and his comforts, too. Children are particularly liable to suffer from want of care, for the older person will complain while the child will suffer in ailence or whimper unimportunately.
In all illnesses, particularly those

implies more than brushing the

row then you must also know that somehow, from somewhere, from careful attention. When dis-someone, there comes to us at such charges accumulate, dry in the vates the condition.

The nose and throat then should be kept clean and clear by means of cotton-covered probes dipped in a simple mineral oil. They may also be cleaned by the aid of sprays,

outside wall. Avoid a position table for the large dinner party is where one end is against a radiator going to be comfortably spaced, and the other in a draft from win-land dow or door. Keep it closed when land he other in a draft from win-land dow or door. Keep it closed when when setting the table. It is a good rule to abide by.

The Photographer Missing

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# HOW IT BEGAN

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago.
Galdston, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

The comfort of the patient is

The tongue should be cleaned by

The nose and throat, too, need

using a salt solution similar to the If in doubt as to whether the

By RUSS MURPHY





### FOLDS WITH A BRUSH DIPPED IN TAR GAVE

WITH-DRAWING ROOMS A DRAWING ROOM HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ART, IT WAS FORMERLY CALLED A WITHDRAMING ROOM BECAUSE IT WAS WHERE THE LADIES RETIRED WHEN THE MEN SAT OVER THEIR WINES. WE SHORTENED ITS NAME.

+ Toggy graham

THE OLD-TIME

METHOD OF MARKING

US THIS WAY OF DE-SCRIBING BIRDS OF

A FEATHER" WHO

FLOCK TOSETHER.

SHEEP FROM DIFFERENT

How was felt discovered? What is meant by the expression "full of the old nick?" Answers Monday.



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LISTEN THATCHER, TELL HER IF HE LEFT HIS CAMERA AND THINGS HERE AND IF ALL SHE WANTS IS C A FLASH LICHT PICTURE IVE TOOK A LOT OF EM AT HOME ....

BORN ..... Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Story of College Athletics



90 RIMS SAT MRS. 1 SEE-AND SHE WAS BRANT DOWN ON THE SO SWEET THAT PLAYERS' BENCH COACH LET THEM BESIDE THE PLAY THE LAST COACH -MINUTES



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt Was Louis the Thirteenth

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JUST A MINUTE, FOLKS - THERE'S WE WISH HE WAS TWINS THIS PRISONER IS A SO WE COULD GIVE MASTER OF CEREMONIES -LIFE: HIM TWO LIVES! 5 HE LAUGHS AT HIS OWN DOG IN A GAGS! WHAT DO YOU ? SAY, FELLOW JURORS? 11% HEN ROOST

JURY ROOM.

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OH GEORGE BUNGLE, I KNOW FROM THE







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



On With the Dance



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NOPE — I'D RATHER
LISTEN TO THE RADIO
THERE'S A CERTAIN
SOPRANO I WANT TO
HAVE THE SATISFACTION
OF TURNING OFF Patokes. quite unanture of what he 29 IN for is anticipating a monoterful







some booky please stop this? That man is going to shoot Patches down in cold blood. The clook an trocont.

Wort

though im portant factor, ticks on

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

In Training

I'M GOIN' TO START YA ON THE TRAININ' TABLE. NO

CHAWKLET ECLAIRES, TURTLE SOUP, CANDIED SWEET

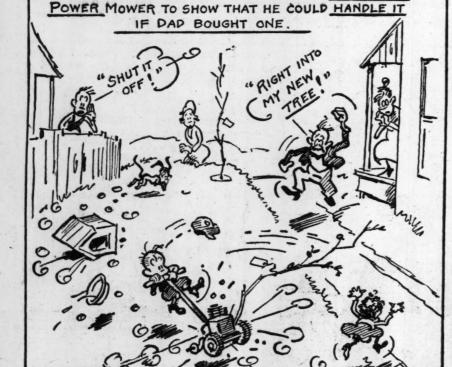
POTATOES, TUTTIFRUITI AN' ICE CREAM.

MORE MEAT, FISH, CREAMED POTATOES, BROCCOLI

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THE OFFICIAL FAMILY GRASS CUTTER BORROWED A

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

Sweet Cookie



Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

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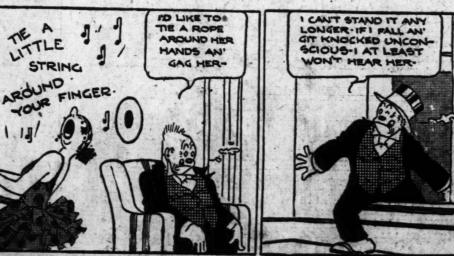




# Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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HELP, SERVICE....

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Agents Working Satisfa torily Elsewhere in Th District, Federal Comm sioner Asserts.

PLANS TO CURB RIVER LIQUO

Speed Boat Provided to A in Co-operation Between Arkansas and Tenness Units.

Post-Dispatch Bureat 201-205 Kellogg Buildin WASHINGTON, April 4 .- F atisfactorily throughout Kansas Oklahoma and where the force is ins ouncing plans for co-op tween Arkansas and Ten nits to break up moonship ations on the Mississippi Ri uch of the river liquor has b ing into Memphis, Woode

that frequently agent side of the river discover v ed boat has been provided ssee agents. Voodcock announced that all the higher prohibi nsas and Oklahoma had beer need to a permanent statu

result of his inspection orge H. Wark at Kansas will become administrato hn B. Madden will be ass inistrator. Woodcock said the people ansas and Oklahoma "seeme

ke prohibition."

Commissioner Woodcock's nt follows his recent visit to is prohibition unit and proceed divisional headquarters as City, thence going to L , where he studied the Ar

Deputy Prohibition Adr ore than doubling his 11 agents, with instruction centrate on major violation During the two weeks sin missioner's visit, charge onduct have been filed u Service regulations as of Dillon's men-E. L. S Duggan, Homer Johnso Cooper-and charges of against Carol Byrd, re erred from this office.

# 54,456,000 CHICAGO GRA IN SHORT WEIGHING DISCLO ice of State's Attorney Result of Inquiry; Part of An Is Paid to Hoodlum.

HCAGO, April 4.-The dents of Chicago had ed of \$54,456,000 in gh alleged short-weights

r three weeks five teams g of women buyers have d the city to find viola weighing ordinance. y found, he said, that .415 stores visited ed\_them, from 49 to of the purchase price test figure was noted in immigrant districts, he suditors reached the \$54 ig,ire—corresponding to citizen—by taking as a Government estimate of sales of food in Chicago 3640.663,000.

to have been obtained andreds of small storeks alled before the grand jury. Seried that Maxie Elsen, de hoodlum, had forced the hoodlum, had forced the hoodlum, had forced the hoodlum about short-weight mapensate for the levies. Examining records seized to office of City Sealer Datella, the State's Attorney a, the State's Attorney reported finding a wid incy between the nur ations uncovered by 30 if and the number special had determined. Total 1930 amounted to only

72,000 Poles Lose John the Associated Press.
WARSAW, April 4.—The salska says 1337 factori ended operations in Po-last few weeks, throwi people out of work.